GOOD EVENING

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 26, 1965

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

told 250 growers and guests Thurs- printed Thursday. day evening at the firm's annual tomato growers' banquet in the Biglerville plant cafeteria.

The Eastern Star and the White Shrine of Bethlehem will conduct ritual services at the funeral home

Hauser told the group that the serious labor problem in California, leading tomato-producing state in the Union, will cut production there by 50 according to the control of the control o duction there by 50 percent, opening up eastern markets to Pennsylvania growers for the first time in the history of the industry. He said these outlets have been held for years by western processors "because they can market tomato products on the east coast more cheaply than we can. This will be an excellent time for us to grab these markets," he predicted. SEES EXCELLENT YEAR

much, we don't know yet. But we Caskey, Aspers.

or attending the fair. Staggered been discussed. plantings could spread the har- The 15-man committee recrop, he said.

in the tomato industry has been ber in order to increase the dropping over the past five years group to 30. The 30 will then, problems. Acreage was down day night, not only spend the to coordinate the work to preabout 19 percent during that percent during the percent during that percent during the percent during that percent during the percent durin ers are predicting that only 70,000 during the year.

acres of tomatoes will be planted Following discussion of recourages local roadside improve-

GROWERS HONORED

The company honors outstand-25.85 tons per acre for five acres, cent No. 1; Abran H. Shelly, Manheim, 20.86 tons per acre on seven acres, 77 percent No. 1. 4.000 tickets distributed have on the club's civic improvement day morning. and John S. Bert, Newburg, 20.63 been accounted for so far. project and asked suggestions for tons per acre on 10 acres, 76 per- Those with tickets outstanding future beautification projects. cent No. 1.

Growers with the highest grade (Continued on Page 3)

Mozart's Requiem Mass will be presented by the Gettysburg months. College Chapel Choir and Or- she was a native of Scranton ance in order to make agreeable and a daughter of the late Jacob chestra at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, and a daugnter of the late Jacob choice of china arrangement con-April 4, in Christ Chapel. The combined performance will be under the direction of Dexter N. Weikel, assistant professor of music and is open to the pubof music and is open to the pub-three grandchildren.

Chapel Choir, soloists will be Gotwalt, pastor of the Orrtanna As Mrs. Reynolds gave details Mrs. Donald Sell, soprano; EUB charge. Interment will be of various types of table settings Mrs. John Schwartz, alto; Ber- made in the Fairfield Union Mrs. J. VanCleve Lott illustrated ry Wilson, tenor, and James Cemetery. Friends may call this the remarks by placing china Buffenmyer, bass.

STUDIES ORGAN

Mr. Weikel, a graduate of Susquehanna University, received his M.A. from Pennsylvania State University. He has attended Eastman School of Music at Rochester and is presently studying organ with Arthur Howes at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. He formerly was organ instructor at Susquehanna University and has participated in various organ and choral workshops sponsored by the Central Pennsyl-Church in America.

Norman K. Nunamaker, instructor of string instruments at Gettysburg College is director of the college orchestra. A graduate of Bowling Green orchestra, and manager and member of the Indiana University Opera orchestra.

Feb. 7.

35 HEAVY DAMAGE

by helicopter. Previous combined performances of the Chapel Choir and were heavily damaged. orchestra include a Christmas orchestra include a Christmas A U.S. Navy spokesman in not injured.

concert and Schubart's Mass in Saigon declined to rule out the DAMAGE U.S. PLANES G presented last spring. possibility they might have been

LOCAL WEATHER

__ 31 Nam. Last night's low 0.45 in radar stations were reported

Weikert Services On Sunday At 2

Funeral services for Mrs. A. Gertrude Weikert, 83, of 68 E.
Middle St., who died Thursday
at the Warner Hospital, will be
held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from the Peters Funeral Home, can be a year of great Carlisle St. Friends may call at opportunity for Pennsylvania's to the funeral home Saturday evemato growers, John A. Hauser, ning from 7 to 9. The hour for president of the Musselman Di- the funeral service was incorrectly vision, Pet Milk Co., Biglerville, given in the account of the death

The second Black Walnut Boy Scout District "Scout Show"

think it will be an excellent year." Reviewing the success of the He suggested that growers recent show in the Hotel Get-of the problems of harvesting, kind held in 30 years in the disdelivering and processing the trict, and the enthusiastic comcrop. He reminded growers that ments of the units participat-the peak of the tomato harvest ing, the committee decided to usually comes during South Moun-hold another next year. Pretain Fair week, when many people viously the possibility of hold-of the community are assisting ing another in two years had

handling and processing of the its "Scout Show" chairman, the West St. Bank voted to beand voted to have each of the come a member of the Pennsyl-Hauser said the national trend 15 members select a new memse of low prices and labor according to the decision Thurs- ganization was organized in 1939 percent. He said California grow- mote other special activities

nuests of units from outside the so, reducing the total acreage by district for places in the next the Department of Highways in show held by the Black Walnut District, the committee voted promoting the construction of to limit the show to Black Wal- "roadside rests" as picnic areas nut units entirely with the ex- for the enjoyment of motorists. ception of displays for some campaigns against littering, John H. Harnish, Washington Coro, Pa., who had a yield of considered to continuous activities in which the strives for legislation to protect district participates. It was all roadsides by banning billboards, Black Walnut units participate scenic areas, arranges educationwith 78 percent No. 1 grade; Donald L. Krall, Annville, 22.63 tons
per acre on 10 acres, with 73 perthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic imthe show held earlier this terested in local and civic im-

as possible.

Fidinger Rites Set For Saturday RULES FOR SHOW

Funeral services for Mrs. WILL PRESENT
Ysabel Jean Fidinger, 68, Biglerville R. 2, who died at the Warner Hospital Wednesday evening,
will be held Saturday morning at
10:30 o'clock at the Wilson Funeral Home in Fairfield. Mrs.
Fidinger had been ill for three

conducted by the Rev. Alfred distinguishing table service." evening after 7 o'clock

U.S. Navy Jet Bombers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam erately damaged.

Two Navy planes were shot Ron and Vinh Son.

Blast Four Coastal Radar

Banquet For Tomato Growers



"Our tomato growers should be able to make a few extra dollars if they are willing to gamble with us," he continued. "We think the price will go up this year; how much, we don't know yet. But we caskey. Aspers.

Scout District Scout Show and 16, and 16, the Scout Show Committee and 16, the Scout

The Gettysburg Garden Club at vest season for more orderly elected Crosby N. Hartzell as its meeting Thursday afternoon in vania Roadside Council.

Members were told that the or highway safety and protect prop-

provement programs. Reports showed 3.008 of the Mrs. Raymond Poweli reported tend one of the five Masses Sunare asked to report in as soon Miss Margaret Sanders, mem-

member.

the basic rules for the "Table of conducting so that they may pupils and Wayne County.

Fidinger had been ill for three size of the room, its coloring, She was a native of Scranton period style and general appear-The services Saturday will be formal' or 'buffet.' Each has its

glass and material combinations

airbase on the big island.

not lower his wheels. He was

March To Cost U. S. \$300,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of federal troops and federalized Alabama National Guardsmen to protect the Selma - to - Montgomery civil rights march probably will cost the federal government at least \$300,000.

Official cost estimates are not yet available. However, the Army has said

that pay and allowances alone average about \$15 per day per man. With 1,860 Alamaba Guardsmen and about 1,000 regular Army troops on duty in the Alabama situation, this totals about \$43,000 a day. The federal effort began last Saturday, making this the 7th

pared to fill out a church-sup-port questionnaire when they at-

Mrs. Dora Hatfield as a new priests in conducting the duties are primarily concerned with the lay activities of the church from Mrs. Robert Reynolds outlined which the priests can be relieved

From the questionnaires memtee of their choice.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bauerline, Gettysburg R. 5, are asking of the plan which has been de-\$338.78 from two motorists whose collision ended by hitting an electric pole which in turn caused short circuits damaging parts of the Bauerline home.

A trespass complaint was filed Stations In N. Viet Nam Thursday in the prothonotary's office by Attorney Oscar F. Spi-By MALCOLM W. BROWNE heavily damaged and two mod-cer for Andrew J. and Helen SAIGON. South Viet Nam erately damaged. M. Bauerline, Gettysburg R. 5, (AP) - U.S. Navy jet bombers | One of the targets was on against Lowell and Ronald J. attacked four coastal radar sta- Bach Long Island, in the Gulf of Baker, Gettysburg R. 3, and Richtions in North Viet Nam today, Tonkin 80 miles from Hainan. ard F. Cooley, Aspers R. 1.

one of them only 80 miles from Chinese MIG jet interceptors According to the complaint, on vania Synod of the Lutheran Communist China's Hainan Is- are known to operate from an March 1, 1964, Ronald Baker was owner of a convertible operated The raid was by far the deep- The other three stations, all by Lowell Baker while Cooley was est penetration into North Viet within 80 miles of the border driving his own car. The two Nam of any of the 12 raids since between North and South Viet westbound drivers crashed on the Nam, were at Ha Tinh, Cap Mui Hanover pike and "one or both" went careening into an electric down in the Gulf of Tonkin, but A propeller-driven A1E that pole "carrying electric conductor both pilots were rescued unhurt participated in the raid was wires to the plaintiff's dwelling forced to crashland at Da Nang house" off the north side of the A number of other planes Air Base because the pilot could Gettysburg-Hanover Rd.

The Bauerlines allege that short circuits in the wires melted wires in the house, causing additional Newsmen at Da Nang said short circuiting, melting of metal

attacked by enemy planes. No Communist planes have been reported sighted on any of the previous raids on North Viet previous raids on North Viet reported sighted on any of the previous raids on North Viet previous raids on North Viet reported sighted on any of the previous raids on North Viet reported sighted on any of the reported sighted dining room and halls, \$190 dam-Indications were that the age to the kitchen floor and \$80.13 38 Two of the North Metnamese Navy planes had met heavy re- damage to the home's electrical (Continued on Page 3) | system.

Adams County is the ninth county in the state to have all of presided and with Cochairman its schools assigned to a single William Feldmyer announced administrative unit either on the these committees and their duor from decisions of the State man, William Bigham and C. Board of Education, according to a summary on school district reto have available at all times organization which was made an up - to - the - minute listing available at Harrisburg today.

The group of single-unit counago when the State Board of Education rejected a six-unit plan here and ordered a single unit in-Mifflin which is comparable to

plans and where appeals are new and present industry; in- forcement service," he asserted. apartments in addition to Mrs. pending at Harrisburg aimed at dustrial public relations com- The states has 2,285 policemen Mitchell and her children were Miss Margaret Sanders, membership chairman, introduced bership chairman, introduced priests in conducting the plans to a single-mittee comprised of Gienn and 350 civilians who have legal mittee comprised of Gienn and erset where there are 15,000 tries and plan and carry out officers patrol 90,000 miles of burg Laundromat roof adjoining

If the Adams County plan is needed, etc. taken into Dauphin County Court, The meeting concluded with rests yearly. as the county board was told a discussion of current pros-Monday evening may be done, it pects for new industry and adwill find a number of similar cases pending there.

The state roundup report from Harrisburg showed court appeals bers will be named to a commit-under the Administrative Service Law filed in the Butler, Camtiers Joint School District initiated the suit and has been joined several other districts. A hearing in the Chartiers case is set for April 12.

In the case of the Northampton County plan appeal a councided upon for that county.

ROBINS IN AREA Robins were seen in the Knoxlyn area Thursday.

4 Klansmen Arrested In Woman's Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Johnson announced today that four Klu Klux members have been arrested in Alabama for conspiracy in the slaying of a Detroit mother of five after Thursday night's mass civil rights march on Montgomery, Ala.

Johnson paid tribute to FBI agents for the arrests for what Johnson called the "horrible crime The federal charge was con-

spiracy to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, who was killed by a shot fired into her car after she had participated in the rights march. Johnson went on television

With him were Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Public Will View

day. Individuals, groups and organizations are invited to visit this mammoth building which contains more than 390 rooms.

One of the principal features of the huge structure which has attracted widespread attention during its construction during the past two years is the beautiful new chapel. The open house will begin at

9 a.m. and continue until 11 a.m. Saturday morning. In the after- Two Biglerville business places scene late this morning standing of the buildings which will be band did both burglaries. formally dedicated on May 1.

o begin its work for the current year.

day Inn, the group set the meetings. Adrian Martin was mately \$700. elected secretary of the general committee. Cochairman Jesse Dagenhart

basis of county board planning ties: Real estate, Lee M. Hartmultiple units have been prosites; labor pool committee, in law enforcement," Col. E. William and bowling alley. In five other counties in which and all details concerning the

McDermitt and C. A. Wills, operates on a budget of \$22 mil-which will have the duty of lion which comes from the tax-Counties where the county keeping current data of state, payers. And you are right in de- ranged up to \$75,000. boards proposed multiple-unit federal and local financing for manding professional law en-Snyder where the county board Paul L. Roy which will have troop areas, the Hershey Police Firemen, who brought seven first planned a single unit and the task of maintaining good Academy and the Crime Labo- pieces of apparatus to the scene, then shifted to three units, Som- relations among local indus- ratory in Harrisburg. The traffic poured water from the Emmits

ditional employment in the area.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles M

Kemper, 9 Hanover St., daugh-Mr. and Mrs. James C. Kress. Hanover R. 2, son, today.

resisting on officer.

Richard Musselman.

Hankey, Francis Bowling, Thomas Junior high grand prize: Doug-Vernon Lee Baub'itz, Emmits- Brown, Donald Jacobs, Robert las Wolfe, "Effects of Mastitis on burg, has paid a fine of \$25 in Hartman, Charles Baker, Clifford the Souring of Milk." Westminster, for being drunk and Deamer, Lewis Bair, Earl C. Junior high biology: first prize, disorderly and a like amount for Starner, Clarence Cullison and Douglas Wolfe; second prize,

Provincial House Restaurant And Bowling The huge new Provincial House Alley In Emmitsburg Are cently erected in Emmitsburg will be open to the public Satur- Destroyed In Night Blaze

Bill's Snack Bar on W. Main St.

noon the building will again be were burglarized Tuesday night, by the smouldering ruins. open to the public during the the thieves bent on stealing equip- A mother and three small chilhours of 1 to 4 o'clock ment as well as cash. From the dren were rescued by firemen Guides will take individuals and hour of the burglaries and the from a second-floor apartment in groups on a tour of the premises. implements that were stolen po- the brick and concrete block struc-The event represents a preview lice are of the belief that one ture across the street from the

felter Agriculture Implement

The same night the Adams to the ground. organized into subcommittees rized, presumably by the same tanks of air, a compressor and

Meeting for lunch at the Holi- open a back door to gain entrance. Here again the loot included apfourth Thursday of each month proximately \$15 in cash and three at noon as the time for its chain saws valued at approxi-

Police are continuing their inestigation.

ing which would convert the which will be responsible to son Purdy, commissioner of the are owned by Charles A. Harner. counties into one-unit plans, the have a current appraisal at all Harrishurg report showed times of the existing labor market, skills, wages, etc.; voca- of the National Bank of Arendts- roof over the one-story rear por tional training, George Olinger ville at the annual dinner in the tion of the building in which the ago when the State Board of Edu-

cludes: Cameron, Forest, Juniata, work toward up-grading the potential labor market through Purdy said that "politicians have damage by smoke. Members of the St. Francis Adams in size with ',000 to 10,000 promotion of training in various tried to pressure us' to "lay off on raids. But we are not estimate of damage until he could Economic aid committee, about to lay off," he declared. comprised of Paul B. Fox, Leo "The state police department destroyed. He said, however, that

public relations programs as highways and make an average the structure. of a quarter-million traffic ar- Among buildings threatened was

SERVED IN FBI

Purdy, whose training includes 12 years with the FBI, U. S. Marshal service and former city

(Continued on Page 2)

BLOOD DONORS

nor list from March 17 to March Fairfield R. 2, son, Thursday. Truman Eyler, James Bly, Ned burg High School were announced Sterner, Charles Mayhall, Roland today as follows:

39-Year-Old Mother Of 5 Children Is Shot To Death Fuss, "Model Dam"; third prize, Both, Weilheltz, "Farth's Rota, Driving Negroes To Rally

An attractive white Detroit more. mother who felt she had to help The shooting occurred in a other people was shot to death while driving in a rural section near Lowndesboro, the third

By ROSS HAGEN

person to die by violence in the current civil rights campaign in OUT OF CONTROL Alabama.

"CREDIT ON STATE"

roof of the car.

credit on the state.

Negro active in arranging transportation for voter-rights marchers, was sitting beside her on the front seat. They had he said.

Moton hitchhiked back to Selaboard the U. A. carrier intrepid. He was a member of the class of 1951.

LOWNDESBORO, Ala. (AP) ma and were returning for

the route of the five-day march. Plants."

driving to Montgomery from the car and Mrs. Liuzzo Wilson Cloud Chamber"; third Selma Thursday night when a slumped over. The car skidded prize, Joe Beale, "Producing bullet smashed the window be-side her and slammed into her posts of a barbed wire fence and neck. A second bullet hit the came to a stop in a pasture.

Moton said an auto pulled alongside about the time he Only a few hours earlier, Gov. heard something hit and then George C. Wallace had said the surged past. After their car dent at Gettysburg College, fact that there were no incidents stopped, Moton said, he ducked headed the NASA recovery during the 50-mile march from down in the seat when he saw team Wednesday of Astronauts Selma to Montgomery reflected light flashed into their car and Gemini capsule. An Associated LeRoy Moton of Selma, 21, a then the other auto raced away, Press wirephoto pictured Stone-

Explosion of a deep fat frier led to the destruction of the Emmitsburg Bowling Alley and Recreation Center and the adjoining

PRICE FIVE CENTS

in Emmitsburg Thursday night. Emmitsburg Fire Chief Sterling White said the fire broke out in the snack bar at 11:25 o'clock. Members of the Vigilant Hose Co. of Emmitsburg were still on the

Gem Theater in Emmitsburg.

At the L. W. and M. S. Klein- OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

White said occupants of three Company, thieves removed an of the four second-floor apartentire window sash to crawl into ments in the building were able They stole approximately \$15 in clothes but Mrs. Andrew Mitchell cash and a bench grinder, chain and her three small children were saw, tools and pullers. Their value prevented from escaping by heavy has been estimated at approxi-smoke in the stairwell. Firemen mately \$700. Police found no raised a ladder to a window and clues.

the Gettysburg Chamber of County Fruit Packing and Distributing Company was burgla- "Cascade Air Truck," containing other equipment needed to fill At this firm the thieves forced air tanks of breathing masks at the scene of the fire was rushed from Frederick to assist the Emmitsburg and Thurmont firemen

battling the blaze. One of the Emmitsburg firemen, Jason Green, was overcome by smoke and was removed to the Warner Hospital here for

treatment. READY TO CLOSE

White said Miss Norma Hartle and James Grinder were in the process of closing the Snack Shack Restaurant, owned by William Boyd, when a deep fat frier exploded. The two escaped without injury.

The fire spread from the res-

learn the value of the equipment

the Emmitsburg United Church of Christ, which was gutted by fire in March of 1950.

The Warner Hospital blood do-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Price, 21 follows: Hobart Overocker, Science Fair held at the Emmits

Scott Rice, "The Heart"; third prize, Juanita Lindsey, Earthworm." Junior high physical science: first prize, Roger Adams, "Oil Formation"; second prize, Bonnie

Senior high grand prize: Joyce Sanders, "Conservation -

taken a load of marchers to Sel. and Why." Senior high biology: first prize, David Chen, "Light and Photosynthesis"; second prize, Betty Tokar, "Kinds of Roots"; third desolate section of Lowndes prize, Frances Webb, "Effects of County on U.S. 80, which was Alcoholic Beverages on Bean

Senior high physical science: Moton said he heard a sound first prize, Joyce Sanders, sec-like a rock hitting the door of ond prize, Jeff Valentine, "The

HEADS RECOVERY TEAM

John C. Stonesifer, a native

of Hanover and a former stu-

GIVEN MOUNT

been awarded academic tuitional scholarships to Mt. St. Mary's at the Cocoa Inn, Hershey, Pa. College for the fall semester according to Rev. Carl J. Fives,

able each year in the total of \$1,600. Four other scholarships Order of Eastern Star will conduct services for their departed erick Innerst, Locust St., East die St. April 3. Spence will be in narell, Hazleton, Pa.

Maryland students selected for the full scholarship were Thomas E. Mosmiller, Loyola High School, Towson, and Gary E. Greene, Boonsboro Senior High School,

hief of police training, said High School parking lot Easter "tremendous strides have been morning at 4 o'clock. Reservamade in training Pennsylvania's tions may be made by April 12 the past two years additional training in crime investigations, detections and other technical fields has been provided for members by the usual sightseeing trips will be about 150 guests. They are the said that within the post two years additional build members by the Men's Chorus of the Friendship Class, St. Matthew's Lufields has been provided for members by the Men's Chorus of the Friendship Class, St. Matthew's Lufields has been provided for members by the Men's Chorus of the Friendship Class, St. Matthew's Lufields has been provided for members by the Men's Chorus of the Me bers of the force. Salaries have not be made this year. been raised, working conditions have been improved to attract more good men to the force, and "partisianship in politics" has been eliminated. Salaries have day. She is a former resident analysis of the force, and partisianship in politics have day. She is a former resident analysis good.

sergeant now can make her room unaided. \$10,000 a year, but he earns every dime of it," Purdy declared. He that can be improved for a bet- 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zora ter state police force."

Dale E. Ecker, cashier of the cers will be elected. bank told stockholders that renovations started last year will be completed soon and will provide ville, Timonium, Md., is the guest a drive-in window, night deposition of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joann L. Krout, to Larry E. tory, increased bookkeeping facilities, a new directors' room and Thursday and today.

board of directors authorized an extra year-end dividend of 25c a statement, the bank received lican Women will be held Tues-\$132,918.32 interest on loans; \$27,- day evening at 8 o'clock in the curities and \$2,016.50 in other in- ner, president, presiding. Fol-

for interest and \$5,438.11 in taxes in his office. other than income tax. Ecker said, Your bank made many worth-

H. Shull, honorary chairman of Howard C. Kitzmiller. Officers has served as recording secretary trolled section of disputed Kash- cense; Miss Margaret E. Line- er and sister, John D. Whitthe board; C. E. Taylor, presi-will be elected and installed at and was a member of the nomi-mir. dent; G. A. Slaybaugh, vice-presi-the April meeting. An invitation nating committee. dent; Dale E. Ecker, cashier; was received from the York Mrs. Janice Smallwood, assistant cashier; Mrs. Betty Bohrer, Mrs. Betty Bohrer, Mrs. Betty Bohrer, Mrs. India has protested the agree specting, whiston its fairfield R. 2, illegal turning; town, and two grandchildren. wice-president; Kathy Small, recording secretary; Shirley Strick-disputed between India and ford, operating after midnight Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mary Heckenluber, Mrs. Janet April 29 with their husbands as houser, treasurer; Evie Sterner, Pakistan. Mickley and Robert Signor, tell- guests. Those who plan to at- corresponding secretary; Susie

Weather

day, March 27, through Wednesday, March 31:

Middle Atlantic States-Temperatures will average 1 to 5 degrees below normal. Cold weather over the weekend will be followed by warmer in the Price, Fairfield R, 2; Mrs. Room. middle of next week. Precipitation is expected to average near St.; Mrs. James C. Kress, Han- and Viola May followed the meetone-half inch occurring Satur-

Eastern Pennsylvania, south-Hively, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. eastern New York and New Jer-Emma L. Knox, R. 3; John D. sey—Temperatures will average Swope, R. 3. below normal. Cool throughout most of the period. Precipitation early Saturday, rain along coastal sections, with rain and snow inland later Monday or Tues-

Western Pennsylvania-Temperstures will average 4 to 8 de-grees below normal. Cold over the weekend, then a slow warming trend in the middle of next | Cub Pack 76 of Fairfield will | The Mt. Hope EUB evange-

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

Charles W. Graybill, a repre sentative of Nationwide Insurance in Gettysburg, is one of 35 agents attending the training program

riculum as his course of study.

Martin, son of Mrs. Anna Martin, son of Mrs. Biglerville H is his a sefected.

April 22 was set as the date of Martin, son a meeting of all committee men at the courthouse to vote the service was served to 26 guests in the singing of hymns. Luncheon the courthouse to vote men at the courthouse to vote men at the courthouse to vote men at the courthouse to vote on the bylaws tentatively approved March 10. Chairmen Spence said the committee members will be mailed copies of the bylaws and proxies prior to the service wednesday to Penn State University and pursued in proved March 10. Chairmen Spence said the committee members will be mailed copies of the bylaws and proxies prior to the service wednesday t

The Gettysburg chapter of the

at the National Cemetery. All was organist. Masons and their guests are in- Miss Margaret Linebaugh,

sen raised from \$1,200 a year to of Arendtsville, enjoys good health and is able to get around Oxford High School and also is York Springs Methodist Junior

The Red Cress Valunteer Nurses aid, "There still are many areas Aid Corps will meet Tuesday at Stambaugh, 418 Carlisle St. Offi-

Mrs. Russel Hackman, Luther-

share. According to the financial ams County Council of Repub-772.27 on U. S. government bonds: lower courtroom of the court-\$4,962.46 in interest on other se-house, with Mrs. D. Edwin Benlowing the business meeting Operating expenses included Register and Recorder Carl S. \$31,834.26 for salaries; \$71,204.09 Menchey will outline the duties

Refreshments were served. HOSPITAL REPORT

day and again the first of next R. 2; Charles L. Ginter, Mc- zel and Kathy Small. Knightstown; Mrs. Carroll M.

Discharges: Mrs. Sadie R. Boone and infant son, Westmin- vance the work.

TO COLLECT PAPER

Weddings

Natzke-Roos

Miss Hannah Vivian Roos, Mrs. M. R. Hamsher conduct-

am avid interest in science, has great sacrifice which Jesus neapolis, Minn., where Mr. Nat-chosen the Mount's scientific curchist made for us, she dischosen the use of hymns, scriptof Minnesota for a master's decursed the use of hymns, scriptof Minnesota for a master with the use of hymns, scriptof Minnesota for a master with the use of hymns, and the use of hymns, and the use of hymns, and the

Lais D. Gonzales, Danbury, Conn.;
Stanislaus M. Nowak, Buffalo, N.
Stanislaus M. Nowak, Buffalo, N.
Y.: Robert E. Keough, Rogers
Heights, Md., and Anthony YanHome. Services of Samaria Abbottstown R. 1. Sunday at 2

| Clock in the Scout room at the Biglerville National Bank. The kert of the office Wednesday evenings troop committee will meet at the Peters Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linebaugh, son of the Officers of the same place. Heights, Md., and Anthony Yan- Home. Services of Samaria Abbottstown R. 1, Sunday at 2 noon to 2 p.m. In addition a section will be in the headquarters Shrine will be held at 8:45 that p.m. in St. John's Lutheran retary will be in the headquarters Church, Abbottstown. The double - ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Garnet Zimmerman in a setting of unal Easter pilgrimage to Ar.

The Knights Templer Combined by the Rev. Garnet Zimmerman in a setting of unal Easter pilgrimage to Ar.

The Upper Adams Fish and girls under 13 years of age are cligible to participate. Prizes will afternoon at 1:30 c'clock at the dinner. mandery will conduct its an Zimmerman in a setting of dinner. nual Easter pilgrimage to Ar- white and red carnations. Mrs. lington for the sunrise service Pearl Smith, Abbottstown R. 1. Musical Program

Masons and their guests are inwited to participate. The buses Abbottstown R. 1, sister of the vited to participate. The buses will leave from the Gettysburg High School parking lot Easter Dennis Reynolds, Abbotts- Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 ling of this school year on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the library. The last leg of the Mary Shouck Wagner, York, died town R. 1, was best man. Ush- o'clock. ers were Thomas and Terry Sponsored by the Crusaders' police force." He said that within with Melvin Tressler of John Linebaugh, Abbottstown R. 1, Class of the Church School, the important business matters

employed at the East Berlin Choir. branch of the Gettysburg Shoe The public is invited.

ENGAGEMENT

Luckenbaugh-Krout a completely new entrance. He said a formal opening is planned Mrs. Guillerme Barriga, Mc-will be graduated in June from ing a truck around the square friends, and neighbors have upon completion of the project. Millan House, W. Confederate the Spring Grove Area High when Weisman's car, entering been invited.

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ter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority by Edna and Donald Grant, 826 At a meeting of the Gettys- Tuesday evening at a meeting at Fairview Ave.

perger, R. H. Shull, G. A. Slay-committee to assist the com-spoke to the group on the life baugh, C. E. Taylor and M. Le-mandery with the annual As-and works of Ernest Heming-crease of 787 from the previous cension Day ceremonies to be way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to sett, 51, New Oxford; Mrs. Mary may call at the funeral home crease of 787 from the previous way as part of the cultural pro-week. At the same time, the development compensation to setting the compensation to the cultural pro-week at th held here May 2: Mrs. Richard gram. He was introduced by week. At the same time, the de-Swisher, Mrs. Howard C. Kitz- President Wetzel, who announced partment said Thursday continmiller, Mrs. Stine, Mrs. Zinn, that Carol Martin, Viola May, ued claims fell 6,498 to a total Mrs. William R. Swisher, Mrs. Kathy Small and Shirley Strick-Five-day forecasts for Satur- Melvin Tressler and Mrs. Pen- houser also are finalists for the singer. Elmer Schriver showed "Girl-of-the-Year" award. Miss colored slides of Switzerland. Strickhouser announced plans for a flower and bake sale April 17 and President Wetzel announced the ritual of jewels dinner for Admissions: Mrs. Cecil C. May 4 at the Lamp Post Tea

> Charles M. Kemper, 9 Hanover A bridal shower for Joy Fair over R. 2; Luther M. Topper, ing. Hostesses were Joyce Wet-

PLAN WORK SESSION

daughter, R. 2; Mrs. Russell E. in use Saturday morning to ad- provided for members who plan

SERVICES TO CLOSE

reck. Precipitation expected to conduct a paper drive Saturday listic services will close Satur-

mittee went on record Thursday daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. night as favoring "an open pri-

mary.' At the suggestion of Chairman Roos, East Berlin, was married in the lower courtroom at the sixth wedding anniversary. academic dean. The two are Jo-

Miss Patricia Irene Innerst, a candidates' night April 21.

Dennis Reynolds, Abbotts- Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 PTA Curriculum Tour will in- Thursday at 3:40 p.m. at the

by about 150 guests. They are residing in an apartment on W. King St., East Berlin.

The bride attended Bermudian Springs High School and is employed at the East Berlin branch of the Gettysburg Shoe Co. Her husband attended New United Brethren Church and the Conford High School and also is the Church Ladies' Trio, the Farence Sisters from the Franklintown United Brethren Church and the Conford High School and also is the Church School and also is the Church School and also is the Church School and the

Brooklyn Driver

A Brooklyn, N.Y., driver, Ed-Mrs. Nevin C. Luckenbaugh, Borough police said Charles W. incorrectly stated in Thursday's Snyder.

reported to borough police that her car had struck an auto on the Mrs. Kay Schmitt was elected ing lot while backing away. Popresident of Epsilon Delta Chap lice learned the vehicle was owned

Girl News

Junior Girl Scout Troop 958, Mrs. Wayne Husband, leader, Thursday toured the Gettysburg post office with Postmaster

to work at the camp after the skating lesson. All members will be returned to the A&P parking zaar for the benefit of the home K. Foulk. lot at 5 o'clock. SELL LIGHT BULBS

GOP DECREES Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The executive committee of the rode, Biglerville, were recent endtsville, on Sunday evening Adams County Republican Comdinner guests of their son and at 7:30 o'clock. Ronnie and Tim, Chambers- Arendtsville. The Senior High burg, on the occasion of Mr. Sunday School class will spondaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Clark Spence, the group, meeting and Mrs. Larry Eckenrode's sor a "pancake breakfast" on

academic dean. The two are Joseph D. Boyle, Fairfield, and James D. Martin, Emmitsburg.

Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Boyle, Fairfield R. 2, is a Senior at St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg. He has had an avid interest in science, has september of the meditation at the noon. It of John H. Natzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Natzke, Mersull, Wis., Saturday, March 13, at St. John's Lutheran Church, at St. John's Lutheran Chur

Williams, Biglerville High parsonage.

Biglerville Boy Scout Troop 71 will meet Monday evening at 7

clubhouse on Coon Rd.

The Biglerville High School At York Springs PTA will hold its final meetclude guidance, testing and York Hospital. important business matters.

Monday.

Biglerville Junior Girl Scout York. Troop 780 has sold 617 boxes of Mr. Wagner was employed as a Fined By Justice in by April 1.

MOTORISTS CHARGED

while loans during the year to burg Commandery Auxiliary the home of the out-going presi-improve and advance the econ-held at the Masonic Temple dent, Joyce Wetzel, 54 E. Water RAWALPINDI, Pakistan Littlestown R. 1, illegal turning; Surviving are five children, omy of the community."

Thursday evening Mrs. Paul G. St. Miss Schmitt is completing her second year in the sorority bank's resources and liabilities at the close of 1964 at \$3,582,786.30.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan and Community. Clair L. Kling, 24, Abbottstown her second year in the sorority and is one of five finalists for day specifying the boundary markings for a 250-mile stretch spection ticker and void registing of Mrs. Edward N. Stine, which will be made in Most Schmitt is completing (AP) — Pakistan and Community. Mrs. Frank Arrieta and Paul her second year in the sorority and is one of five finalists for day specifying the boundary markings for a 250-mile stretch spection ticker and void registing the specific ticker and void registing the speci Officers and employes are R. Mrs. Edward C Zinn and Mrs. which will be made in May. She of border in the Pakistan-con-tration plates and operator's li- Whitmore, Washington; a brothbaugh, 21, Abbottstown R. 1; more, Westminster R. 3, and India has protested the agree- speeding; Winston M. Pratt, 17, Mrs. John W. Smith, Taney-Pakistan.

on junior operator's license; Myers Funeral Home, WestminJacob L. Howe Jr., 43, Gettysster. The Rev. Gilbert J. Bar-Directors are Clifford H. Bucher, Pensinger by April 22. The prespers, R. H. Shull, G. A. Slaybaugh, C. E. Taylor and M. Le-mandery with the annual Assemble of the companies of

plied at the courthouse for mar- at his home this morning. riage licenses:

John Wesley Lafferty III, son uted death to coronary throm-Jr., Gardners R. 2, and Constance Ann Cluck, daughter of Mr. and Charge of the Wilson Funeral Mrs. Herbert W. Cluck, Arendts-Home, Fairfield.

Walter Theodore Keith Jr. and Dorcas Faith Forbes, both of IOOF Fellowship Chambersburg.

HOME FROM CONVENTION

Dr. J. D. Broussard and George more, grand master of the In-Charles W. Pentz, Members are E. Winnes, members of the fac-dependent Order of Odd Fel-Men of the York Springs Fire working on the active citizenship badge which requires the study badge which requires the study Emmitsburg, have returned after speaker Tuesday evening at 7 Yingling, Westminster R. 2; port Saturday morning at 8 o'clock of government agencies which attending the annual convention o'clock at the Ladies' Night may total one half inch water equivalent occurring as rain town; Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Lit
at the York Springs Creamery serve the community. Members who have volunteered to work town; Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Lit
to serve as the community's new of Community Serve as the community Serv tlestown R. 2; Kermit E. Tressler, 52 Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs.
Lyndale R. Brandon and infant

to serve as the community's new at Camp Happy Valley Saturday will meet at the A&P parking lot at 1 p.m. Transportation will be Bloomington, Ind.

American which was held on the campus of Indiana University in the Trinity United Church of Christ, S. Stratton St.

Also scheduled for the dinner.

HOLD BAZAAR APR. 1

and foreign missions April 1 Vice Grand Russell Spangler average one half to three quarters of an inch liquid as occasional rain or snow Saturday and
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will be used for troop equipment and activities.

Gettysburg Boy Scout Troop
gymnasium on the Emmitsburg
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Zion United Church of Christ, Sunday morning beginning at

teachers will meet Tuesday Gilbert Smith and William evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

o'clock in the Scout room at the uled for Saturday afternoon at the

DEATHS

survived by four children, Richard W. Wagner, at home; Mrs. Clothes are now at the home Patricia Lehr, East Berlin; Mrs. of Mrs. Donald March, Gettys- Mary Elaine Burger and Mrs. burg R. 6, for the walk-in cloth- Joan Fissel, York; one granding party, sponsored by the Big-lerville Grange, today through ters: Mrs. Catherine Weller, Mrs. Louella Craver, Mrs. Louise Wil-liams and Herold Wagner, all of

Girl Scout cookies amounting to machinist by B. M. Root Com-\$267.65. Mrs. Richard Willman pany, York. He was a member of the Yankee Athletic Associategistration be brought to the tion, Union Fire Company, Roostregular meeting on Wednesday er Social Club and the Loyal Orafter school as it must be turned der of Moose, all of York.

Family, relatives, friends and of Yorkshire EUB Church, will officiate at funeral services Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Kurvin K. Krout, ward Weisman, 60, paid a fine neighbors are welcome to an day at 2 p.m. from the Sleeger open house in celebration of the Funeral Home, 822 E. Market St.

Paul Q. Whitmore

Paul Quincy Whitmore, 79,

Seneca Wire Cloth Co., Han- vehicle and \$60 to the car. Police endtsville. The confirmation the Chesapeake and Potomac The March meeting of the Adplanned.

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The Merch meeting Justice of the Peace Robert P. Seventh Grade class will meet Shuman Whitmore, died in 1947. in the Adult Sunday School Mr. Whitmore was born in Fred-room, and the Eighth Grade erick County, a son of the late Doris Weikert, Fairfield R. 1, class will meet in the kitchen. Emanuel D. and M. Alice Stitley Whitmore. He was a mem-Arendtsville community Len. ber of St. Paul's United Church Gettysburg Shopping Center park- ten service will be held in Zion of Christ, Westminster; Door to Virtue Lodge 46, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons; Knights Hanover police have charged of Pythias Lodge 58; Telephone the following with motor code Pioneers of America and the

John Sell

The following couples have ap-Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County

coroner, investigated and attrib-

bosis. Funeral arrangements are in

Banquet Tuesday

Benjamin F. Sklar, Balti-

Also scheduled for the dinner, according to Noble Grand Mur-The Mt. St. Mary's seminari- ray Wentz, is presentation of a ans will hold their annual ba- 50-year membership pin to Roy

from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the is chairman of the banquet

25-27 Chambersburg St.

WARREN RITES SUNDAY Bendersville. Interment will be Funeral services for Ray. in the Wenksville Cemetery. mond M. Warren, 67, Benders- Friends may call at the funeral ville, who died Thursday at the home in Bendersville Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ecken- United Church of Christ, Ar. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock ice and the ceremony were infrom the Dugan Funeral Home, correctly listed Thursday.

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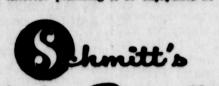
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LBJ READY TO DISCUSS PEACE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — At a moment of mounting crisis in the Vietnamese war, the United States made it known around the world today that President Johnson is, in his own words, "ready to go anywhere at anytime and meet with anyone whenever there is promise of

progress toward an honorable

peace." This presidential stand for negotiations "based on an end Communist aggression" against South Viet Nam coincided wit hpublication of an interview with Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China in which Chou accused the United States of expanding aggression in Viet Nam and predicted that China and the Soviet Union would close ranks in the face of any

wider conflict. CHANGE MAY COME

Johnson said he has no evidence so far of Communist readiness to negotiate an acceptable settlement and added: "There may come a change if we all remain united."

Chou asserted "the American government will never force the South Vietnamese people and the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam (North Viet Nam) into ne-

talks if his conditions are met cavation. was declared in a statement he

C. Crabill, 30, New Oxford R. merce, and Mrs. Wayne Baum-2, and an auto driven by Mrs. gardner, president of the Jay-Mary M. Rohde, 42, Hanover, cettes. collided in Hanover about 5:10 p.m. Tuesday. The pickup truck This Bank Just was traveling north on Carlisle St., at the car attempted a left turn to go north on Carlise from Fifth St., according to Hanover police. Damage was \$165 to the truck and \$130 to the car police

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little girl with lips as tender . . . as a rose bursting in bloom . . . you possess the magic power . . . to erase storm clouds of gloom . . . wonderful how you, my sweetheart . . . can give me the faith I need . . . to go forth upon each venture . . . with a strong will to succeed . . . I am thankful for you, darling

... you are my most treasured pearl . . . nothing in this world compares to . . . you, my own, my little girl.

To Break Ground For Swim Pool

TANEYTOWN -, Ground will be broken Monday morning, April 5, for the Taneytown community swimming pool during informal ceremonies at 10 o'clock in Memorial Park.

Master of ceremonies will be Wayne Baumgardner, chairman of the executive commitgotiations by intensifying the of the pool committee. Maying the citizens of the commun-The President's readiness to ity, will turn the first spadeful Paul Adams live in Woodside, engage personally in peace of soil to signal the start of ex-Queens, N.Y.

Thursday and subsequently marks, Baumgardner will action being circles to help organize the WAFC. made public. It is being circulated to American embassies abroad and broadcast around the world by the Voice of America.

knowledge the groups that played vital roles in the project by introducing their representatives: Neal Powell, president of the city council; Harry Dougherty Sr., chairman of the Taneytown park board: Deep The two American embassies abroad and broadcast around the world by the Voice of American embassies by introducing their representatives: Neal Powell, president of the city council; Harry Dougherty Sr., chairman of the Taneytown park board: Deep The two American embassies abroad and broadcast around the world by the Voice of American embassies by introducing their representatives: Neal Powell, president of the city council; Harry Dougherty Sr., chairman of the Taneytown park board: Deep The two American embassies abroad and broadcast around the world by the Voice of American embassies by introducing their representatives: Neal Powell, president of the city council; Harry Dougherty Sr., chairman of the Taneytown park board: Deep The two American embassies abroad and broadcast around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the city council; Harry Dougherty Sr., chairman of the Taneytown park board: Deep The two American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies around the world by the Voice of American embassies are the voice of American embassies Brown, president of the Taney-A pickup truck operated by J. town Junior Chamber of Com-

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - Ruby training here.

Mrs. Robertson asked.

"No lady, I'm serious." "I'm sorry but we're fresh out

Police are still looking for him. that is, release men for com-

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE ACTIVE DUTY AHEAD

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OSLO, Norway (AP) — Milidischarged from tary secrets, possibly including pathic Hospital. classified North Atlantic Treaty

Oslo, according to police.

The captain, whose identity Base near Oslo until his arrest George Hollinger. last December. The police said he admitted the espionage.

Policeman's Corner

way to any pedestrians in a crosswalk. You get NO credits from the department for bowling over any pedestrian.

lect bed sheets for bandages for a leper colony.

Miss Cora Hale has been admitted to the Hanover Hospital. ing over any pedestrian,

PHUTA, South Viet Nam (AP) — Red dust from the drill ground was streaking the green fatigue uniforms, but the girls didn't seem to mind.

While a platoon leader barked out the cadence count, they drilled as if they enjoyed it. The ranks and files often were ragged, but that didn't seem to matter, either.

The 105 girls at this camp near Saigon were in their third week of training as the first members of South Viet Nam's Women's Armed Forces Corps - WAFC.

WACS ARE THERE

Watching and sometimes joining in to demonstrate a drill maneuver were two American Women's Army Corps - WAC - members, the first assigned here as advisers with the Vietnamese women troops.

One is Maj. Kathleen Wilkes, 39, whose 16 years of Army service have included a tour of duty in Germany.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wilkes, live at Cobbtown, Ga. The other is Sgt. Betty

Adams, 32 a veteran of 13 years service whose last post was the Army recruiting station in Albany, N.Y.

LONG DAY AT CAMP

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

They came here a little more Following Mayor Perry's re- than two months ago in re-

long day at the camp here. Before the WAFC was

Ran Out Of Money made a part of the WAFC and year-old kindergarten pupil.

peared to be a toy pistol and nervously told her, "I need some money."

Under the direction of state police detectives and FBI agents volunteers have combed streets, roads, fields and woods that expansion of the camp will permit 300 girls to be camp will permit 300 girls to be trained in each cycle by the end to be a toy pistol and tions still are coming in, and it is hoped that expansion of the streets, roads, fields and woods against energiance.

Under the direction of state police detectives and FBI agents volunteers have combed streets, roads, fields and woods against energy radar stations, "undoubted-lands, covering some areas as lands, covering some ar

States in World War II. They found. With that, the man fled. will supplement manpower -

on instruction garten class.

training and then be assigned to 10,000 HELPED miltary units as typists, clerks .02 and in other administrative thousands when word was first

Abbottstown

ABBOTTSTOWN - William Galey is visiting relatives in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Helen Love, Westminster, visited relatives here over Tyrone area well. The searchthe weekend. The Lions Club will meet this

evening in Jefferson. celebrated their 63rd wedding filters into headquarters. anniversary with about 60 friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, Leominster, Mass., announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Miller is a son of Mr. and pened to Kathy, but say they Mrs. Russell E. Miller.

Miss Gladys Alwine, New ity. York City, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Alwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ural entertained the York Historical Society recently at dinner. The card club met Tuesday evening at the home of Clark Craumer with Mrs. Myrtle Dol-

heimer as hostess. Jeffrey Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, has been discharged from York Osteo-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ural, Organization material, were Mrs. Leona Gross and Mrs. sold by a Norwegian air force Virgie Altland left Sunday for captain to a foreign embassy in Florida, where they will spend wo weeks.

Daniel Hollinger, Norfolk, Va., was not announced, was acting visited over the weekend with security officer at Rygge Air his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hafer Jr. and Bernard

Anthony, students at Elizabethtown College, spent the weekend with their parents. The Volunteer Circle of St ALWAYS yield the right-of- John's Sunday School will col-

Wilton C. Dinges (right), of Glyndon, Md., presents President C. A. Hanson a first edition copy, printed in 1919, of H. L. Mencken's "The American Language" as a token of the value and significance of the Mencken collection Mr. Dinges has given to Gettysburg College. They are standing in front of the walnut cabinet Mr. Dinges gave the college to house the collection in the library. The Mencken collection includes a film and recording of Mencken's voice, a volume of his poetry, 440 photostat copies of his editorials which appeared in The Baltimore Sun and a number of his letters. The presentation took place on Wednesday in the college library.

formed, South Viet Nam vad 8.000 residents of this normally Hancock and Coral Sea had from Pet Milk Co. about 650 women in jobs con- quiet paper mill town in the flown the strike itself, but addi- DISCUSS STATE PLAN nected with the military, mostly Allegheny Mountains are tional planes had flown on flak-as social welfare workers and stunned by the disappearance suppression missions.

later will receive some military A search has been pressed in the strike planes.

of money," said Mrs. Robert- Women's Army Corps in the chance that Kathy may be

Kathy vanished about 12:20 less than one block from the plained that the Adams School where she was up was suspected. course is pat-enrolled in an afternoon kinder-

ates, but on a She was seen on her way to She and Maj. school by a policeman at a in an advisory crossing and by a woman who accepted warm- lives near the school. A bloodnamese women hound traced her path to a spot about 100 yards from the school namese WAFCs where it lost her scent, indicatic training they ing she may have been picked up in a car

Volunteers showed up by the broadcast over a local radio station that a search was under way. It is estimated that nearly 10,000 persons have taken part. As many as 3,000 were out at one time last Saturday.

Since Sunday authorities have restricted the official search party to 50 men who know the ers have been dispatched from Civil Defense headquarters in the Adams School. They have Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grim checked out each lead which

Authorities report that not a single substantial clue has been uncovered.

They have not officially theorized as to what might have hapare not ruling out any possibil-

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U.S. Navy

The U.S. spokesman declined and Jonas Brubaker and Debra, to say how many planes had Elaine and Joseph Hess.

three earlier raids against ene- efforts for improved grades that Donald Kemper. ly has degraded the enemy ear- competitive marketing. "The objective," Maj. Wilkes said, "is the same as that of the Women's Army Corps in the work as long as there is any learning system." He despendence that work had been damaged however. Boundary at his learning system." He despendence that work had been damaged however. Boundary at his learning system." He despendence that work had been damaged however. Boundary at his learning system." He despendence that work had been damaged however. We have the statement of the learning system. Boundary at his learning system at his learning system. Boundary at his learning system at his learning system. Boundary at his learning system at his learning system. Boundary at his learning system at his learning system. Boundary at his learning system at his learning system at his learning system. Boundary at his learning system at his learning s

Artillery boomed over Saigon Thursday night for the fourth Kathy vanished about 12:20 Thursday night for the fourth p.m. March 18, approximately four blocks from her home and four blocks from her home and skirts where a Viet Cong buildskirts where a Viet Cong build- accompanied by Amy Shetter.

Military officials said the gunners were laying down preventive barrages.

enroute to her home in an automobile after having been discharged as a patient from the Warner Hospital here where she was a patient for three weeks. home.

Mrs. Sadie R. Yingling, Union Mills, Md., died very suddenly

DIES ENROUTE

She was a daughter of the late Edward M. and Annie Miller Strevig. Surviving are 10 children, Mrs. Frederick Myers, Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Paul Bowersox, Westminster; Frederick L. Yingling, Ottawa, O.; Preston S., Westminster R. 7; C. Harold, Westminster; Mrs. Cyril Groft, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. Ralph Baust, Westminster R. 5; Kenneth S., Westminster R. 7; Richard K., Westminster R. 1; James B., Westminster R. 2; 25 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, three sisters and one brother, Mrs. Clarence Yingling.

She was a member of St. Mary's United Church of Christ, Silver

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church where the body will lie in state from 1 until 2 p.m. Silver Run. Interment will be Capozzi. Friends may call Saturday evel York Springs

(Continued From Page 1)

from Mt. Joy, Pa., were Clarence

Jack Grey, deputy secretary of ments were served by the hostagriculture and former president ess. nurses They all have been more than a week ago of a 6- In the past, flak-suppression of the Pennsylvania Canners As- Mrs. Pearl Brown, Ridgeway, year-old kindergarten pupil.

A search has been pressed in an area of 500 square miles suran area of 500 square miles suran

baugh, 35 Ridge Ave.

FROM HOSPITAL & G.S.

News

Girl Scout Troop 958 met Thurs day at the Presbyterian Church. Day camping and troop badges were discussed. It was announced Death occurred Thursday at 1:45 that Korime Sterner sold the p.m. in Union Mills, near her most cookies in the troop with Molly O'Brien second. Members Molly O'Brien second. Members dy, say the climb was tougher were asked to turn in registration than they expected. money and unpaid dues. Mrs.

> Troop 750, gave a slide illustrat- American Mt. Everest expedied talk on the All-States camp tion, said the previously unlast year in California at the climbed mountain was not an meeting of Cadette Girl Scout easy peak, and expressed admi-Troop 786 Tuesday afternoon at ration for the stamina of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic New York senator. School. Miss Codori also outlined "He climbed as if he were opportunities available to young born to it," said Whittaker.

Miss Susan Hess, another Senior SLIPS INTO CREVASSE Scout, invited the Cadettes to at- Kennedy said he slipped up to tend a class on "Glamour" to be his armpits into a crevasse Westminster R. D.; Joseph Stre- held Saturday afternoon at 2 about 800 feet below the summit vig, Westminster R. 7, and Mrs. o'clock in the social rooms of of the nearly 14,000-foot moun-Ralph Bowman, Westminster R. Trinity United Church of Christ, tain named by the Canadian S. Stratton St. The class will in- government for his brother, the clude discussion on fashions, late President John F. Kennedy. makeup and good grooming.

nounced as the deadline for regis- taker and Prather when the tration by members. The troop snow crust gave way under his leader, Mrs. Hallette Harding, discussed camp registration and crevasse. Whittaker said he anhanded out camping folders. Mrs. chored himself with an ice axe Harding was assisted in the con- and Kennedy pulled himself out duct of the meeting by Mrs. Law- of the huge crack by digging his rence Eckert Jr. and Mrs. Romeo crampons into its sides.

YORK SPRINGS - The Latimore WCTU met recently at glad it's over," Kennedy said the home of Rev. and Mrs. Don- after the trio returned here ald Roemer. Scripture and from Whitehorse, Yukon Terri-Psalm 33:13-22 were read by tory, 150 miles east of the gla-Mrs. Glenn Wonders. Prayer cial peak. was led by Mrs. Lloyd Decker. He brought back the flag he The business session was in had carried with him to his rencharge of the president, Mrs. dezvous with a memory atop the Chester Worley. There were 10 mountain. TYRONE, Pa. (AP) — The 40 planes from the carriers ers received a \$25 savings bond closed with prayer by Mrs. disappeared in another 48 hours Pearl Wehler and the benedic- if I had left it there," Kennedy tion by the group. Refresh- said.

He said this raid, along with must be accomplished by pooling Orders may be given to Mrs.

FOREMAN SERVICE

Entertainment was provided by Fuss and Son Funeral Home a girls' trio from Biglerville High Thursday afternoon, Rev. Wil- It was announced today that

Scout RESCUED FROM

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and two mountaineers, who kept him from plunging into a crevasse near the summit of Mt. Kenne-

Wayne Husband is troop leader. James W. Whittaker, Seattle, and Barry Prather, Ellensburg, Miss Carol Codori, of Senior Wash., veterans of the 1963

women when they become Senior "He's a pretty rugged fellow," echoed Prather.

The senator, making his first Tuesday, March 30, was an-climb, was roped between Whit-

Whittaker said the crevasse curved so he couldn't see how deep it was, but some in the area go as far down as 300 feet. "GLAD IT'S OVER"

"I'm glad I did it, and I'm

COOK SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Robert ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Ruby training here.

Robertson, a teller at First Fededal Savings and Loan Association here, told police a young man walked up to her window Thursday, flashed what ap
Thursday, flashed what ap
ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Ruby training here.

But the first six-week cycle to founding the borough without turning up a single trace of blonde and blue - eyed Kathy plosive bombs ranging in size sylvania "close to the source of the Mt. Olive blonde and blue - eyed Kathy plosive bombs ranging in size from 250 to 1,000 pounds were marketing of agricultural products were picked from among more that started March 1 is made up of girls, mostly 18 or 19, who the source of the s was made in the Evergreen Cemetery. were Joel Hill, Luther Smith

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admission: James L. Strausaugh, 35 Ridge Ave.

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Will be closed includy because members of the office staff have been directed to attend a regional meeting at Carlisle that day.



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Times and News Publishing Co. Franklin R. Bigham . Secretary pains that have come to us thus Redeemer's United Church of Donald W. Fair Treasurer to test our courage, our endur- Christ, the Rev. Glenn K. Flinch-

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The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, North more pronounced becomes the Washington street, was re-elect-sun behind. So it is with our ed president of the board of lives, when we get lowest in directors of the Gettysburg spirit those growing pains may be nearer to a noble triumph than ever before. Never lose held at the "Y" following the courage at such a time. The annual membership session. dawn may be but a few hours Mrs. Violet Hill was re-elected away! When you feel most like secretary and Mrs. L. C. Kee- giving up — don't! Let those fauver was renamed as treas- growing pains do their best. It

Dr. Joseph H. Riley, North Stratton street, has been elected to the Council on Dental Health The Inevitable?" for the fifth disrict of the Pe sylvania State Dental society it was announced in Harrisburg Thursday evening at a dinner attended by Doctor Riley. He will represent Adams County on

Greenmount, Gettysburg R. 2 o'clock from a heart condition at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Williams, 35 Hanover

Nearly 300 persons enjoye the "Shamrock Shuffle," studes council-sponsored St. Patrick's Day dance at the Getysburg If they, as we believe they ought high school gymnasium Friday

Six Freshman girls in Irish costumes served as hostesses and pinned shamrocks on all of the dancers. The hostesses were There is no doubt the children Misses Ann Fortenbaugh, Kay Coleman, Helen Schwartz, Hilda Weikert, Alice McDannell and Sarah Scott.

Three Dickinson college stu-dents were fatally injured early Sunday morning when their car left the Hanover-Cross Keys road, climbed a two-foot embankment, pushed down a five foot, steel wire fence and plunged 160 feet to the floor of a Bethlehem steel company March 26-Sun rices 5:55; sets 6:17

Fire totally destroyed a yearold combination granary, corn crib, storage and brooder house By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS building on the farm of Mr. NAESTVED, Denmark - Bon and Mrs. Thurston Bucher, Cen- Allotey, Ghana, knocked out ter Mills, at 2 o'clock this morn- Jacques Jacobs, France, 2. Baning. Damage was estimated at tamweights.

of frame construction and con- dano Campari, Italy, 2, lights. crete floor was completely in flames when discovered by the Buchers.

The loss is partially covered by

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh will be re-elected for another fouryear term to that office when the directors meet April 11 at the county court house for the quadrennial election meeting.

The present county super-intendent will be the only candidate or the office, it was re- larged dining room with facilivealed today.

Plans for enlarging and re-estimated that the work may modeling the Eagles home on cost \$75,000 or more. Chambersburg street have been approved by the grand aerie. thorized by the grand aerie to field at Gettysburg. prepare plans for the alter- The building and an attached

easily discouraged in this life. Troubles, worries, and problems often come not singly, but pastors of the churches of Litin droves! They may be, how- tlestown and vicinity for the week ever, no more than growing end and coming week include:

ance, and our faith. baugh, pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Even unhappiness, in some Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worform or other, may be no more ship service and observance of than growing pains getting in "One Great Hour of Sharing" with Park Handicap. membered that these pains are ject "Compassion" and an en- of 130 pounds for the 14-mile

through the years. given a responsible task, for J. Everett Feeser and Mrs. Lois lie Shoemaker aboard. \$ 3.90 these growing pains were at Life Doesn't Make Sense" by the won this race on Round Table in

couragement these growing p.m., Cherub Choir rehearsal; 7 the track. He won the Florida really signify promise of hap-p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Gun Bow home in the Donn pier days. So we all should re- Sunday, April 4, 6:30 p.m., meetmember to "hang on," when ings of the Junior High and Senior things seem darkest. They are High Youth Fellowships. sure to change - never a day but what the sun actually shines the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pasbehind the clouds.

these growing pains come to a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Advertising Representative these growing pains come to a.m., Sunday School; 10.50 a.m., Simball. Inc., New York, all from the poorest and least worship service; 7 p.m., Christian worship service; 7 p.m., Christian educated to the very elect. They Endeavor Society meeting. Thurs- rider. put us all on common ground, day, 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Out Of The Past where we all ought to be at all times anyway. Universal could save the world! Perhaps this old earth of ours is now but going through its growing pains! If it is, then let us hope and pray that universal peace and justice shall ultimately result.

The greater the shadow the has ever been said it is always darkest just before dawn.

Tomorrow's subject: "What Is

Just Folks

Mrs. Esther B. Weikert, 69,
wife of Albert D. Weikert, near
That semething would be whelly

And if they didn't cry in pain I've said, and say it ence again We'd have the dector calling.

If they could play the whole day Grace parish hall, Two Taverns: And never start a battle;

We'd ask the dector if he th Our children could be normal.

Will frequently upset us. The toys they strew about the hall

But if they always did the way We selemnly advise them, Seme fellow we should want

To psychoanalyze them.
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quarry, a mile north of Hanover.

The car landed on its wheels and the crushing impact of the fall pushed the top down until it was only approximately two feet from the bottom of the car.

March 26—Sun rises 5:55; sets 6:18

Moon rises 3:24 a.m.

March 28—Sun rises 5:50; sets 6:19

Moon rises 5:50; sets 6:29

Moon rises 5:50; sets 6:20

March 29—Sun rises 5:48; sets 6:21

Moon rises 5:48; sets 6:21

Moon rises 5:47; sets 6:22

Moon rises 5:59 a.m.

Thursday's Fights

CARACAS, Venezuela - Jose The 32x32 two-story building Napoles. Cuba, stopped Gior-

Hockey Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Thursday's Results Quebec 6, Butfalo 3 Only game scheduled

Eastern League Thursday's Results No games scheduled

There are an estimated 65,000 licensed embalmers in the U.S.

ties for serving 400 or more persons at one time. It has been

Harrisburg, March 23 (AP) -Horace L. Bender, secretary of The General State Authority the local aerie, announced today, called for bids April 19 for conand the Buchart Engineering struction of a new state police company of York has been au- barracks and driver examining

garage will be constructed near larging the grill, construction maintenance garage. Offices of a new and much larger, betand living quarters for eight ter equipped kitchen and an en-men will be included.

We ought not to become too Church News FAVORITE

Announcements made by

How often a man is suddenly ship service in charge of Mrs. out his realizing their impor- of Trinity United Church of Christ, his third score. During long periods of discatechetical class meeting; 6:30 Candy Spots is no stranger to

Christ United Church of Christ, tor. Saturday, 1:30 p.m., catecheti-It is heartening to know that cal class meeting. Sunday, 9:15

Faith United Church of Christ, sympathy and understanding E. Winter, supply pastor. Sunnear White Hall, the Rev. John day, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., worship service.

St. James' United Church St. James' United Church of H stable, was third in a division day.

Christ, along the Harney Rd., the of the Orange Bowl and third in The 6-foot-2, 207-pound former Masters two weeks from now 10 a.m., worship service.

Centenary Methodist Church the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor. the Rev. William R. Jones, pastor.
Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Church School;
10:30 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Meanwhile — The Church" and One Great Hour of Sharing and One Great Hour of S

near White Hall, the Rev. Mark Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School: a farewell party in honor of Pastor Heiney and family in 7 p.m., Luther League meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., union Lenten service of Grace Church and St. Luke's Church in the former

church. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, pastor, Sunday, 9 a.m., worship and confirmation service; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 2 4 and 7 p.m., confessions will be p.m., farewell party in honor of Pastor Heiney in the parish hall

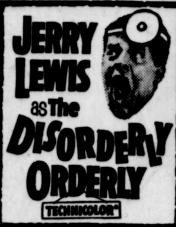
by the congregations of St. Luke's and Grace Churches in the latter church. St. John's Lutheran Church,

the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m., worship service with sermon by the pastor; 5 p.m., catechetical class meeting; 6 p.m., Luther League meeting. Wednesday, 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service and old-fashioned gospel sing; 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, pastor. Sunday, 8 a.m., worship service

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lommy FRE Annette Funicello

Today's Talk Littlestown GUN BOW SLIN

Farm's Gun Bow was 6-5 favorite today over six or seven other horses expected to go in Saturday's \$100,000-added Gulfstream

not the heir of any particular velope offering will be received feature, will have Walter Blum period in life, but scattered all for World Service; a nursery in the saddle in an attempt to will be conducted during the wor- repeat his triumph of 1964 when he carried 125 pounds with Wil-

which he may think he is ill C rouse. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Rex C. Ellsworth's Candy Spots suited, but who arises to the midweek Lenten service with occasion, demonstrating that sermon no the subject "When under 123 pounds. Shoemaker work through a long period, with- Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox. pastor 1958 and thus will be going for

pains are most evident. They p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 Derby here in 1963 and chased Handicap March 13.

> under 118 pounds with Tommy Barrow in the saddle. Gray Willows Farm's Ampose, winner of last Saturday's

> Hot Dust and Your Alibhai, both trained by S. J. Smith, will provide a hard-hitting entry. Hot Dust, owned by A. J. Gliorer and fourth in the Donn.

pounds.

and One Great Hour of Sharing will be observed; 7 p.m., evening service with message on the subject "One Witness in Every Place." Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jones on the subject "One Witness Across All Barriers."

Senior High Luther Leagues. ligious instructions for the Junior-tuesday, 3:30 p.m., meeting of the first-year catechetical class; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Daily Mass next week, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mass with Lenten homily by the pastor. Thursday, in preparation for the day, 3:30 p.m., second-year catefirst Friday of the month, condensed of the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Daily Mass next week, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, in preparation for the first Friday of the month, condensed of the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Daily Mass next week, 8:15 a.m. Thursday, in preparation for the first Friday of the month, condensed of the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Daily Mass next week, 8:15 a.m. Thursday, in preparation for the first Friday of the month, condensed of the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Daily Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Daily Mass; 7 p.m., evening devotions. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 10 p.m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 10 p.m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 11 p.m., feeling the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 11 p.m., feeling the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., midweek Lenten service. Thursday, 11 p.m., feeling the parish attending public school; 10 a.m., feeling public school; Barriers."

Barriers."

Chetical class meeting; 6:15 p.m., fessions will be heard at 4 and 7 p.m., Friday of the month, confessions will be heard at 4 and 7 p.m., Friday, Holy Communion p.m. Friday, Holy Communion p.m. Friday, Holy Communion p.m., Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; Burday, April 3, the Rinehart fam
10:30 a.m., worship service.

The "whisky tax," which is the spurred a rebellion by Western p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Sat
Wass at 5:45 and 7 a.m.; Masses was repealed in 1802 during at 8:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; 2:15

President Jefferson's adminis-10:30 a.m., worship service.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, some ge into the new par
p.m., Stations of the Cross.

Bethel Assembly of God Church, A. Heiney, pastor. Saturday, 10 along the Littlestown Fish and a.m., catechetical class meeting. Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Gar-10:30 a.m., worship service and control Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worconfirmation; 2 p.m., the congreship service; 6:30 p.m., worgations of Grace Lutheran Church and St. Luke's Church will hold service; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., family night meeting at the church. Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, J. R. Surrett, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., worship service. Saturday, 8 p.m., Bible study

and special singing.
St. Aloysius Catholic Church the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor. This evening, 7:30 o'clock, Stations of the Cross. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Mass in the church; heard. Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Mass;

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ex-collegians 112 pounds. Kenny Knapp is his the \$28,750 Azalea Open golf ago. Tournament moved into its sec-

Club, was \$600 richer after pick. 67 to hold third place. dano, was second in the Widen- ing up a bonus award for bis SOME REGULARS TOO seven-under-par 65 that won Your Alibhai, owned by Elsee- him the first-round lead Thurs- cluding Jacky Cupit, who is

Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. the Widener. Hot Dust carries East Carolina College fullback with a high finish here. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; 113 and Your Alibhai 111 was only one stroke ahead of Ten men shot 69. Dow Fin-

the winter tour for four years returning each spring to his club job, finished spectacularly with a birdie and an eagle to

Stuart, 30, was a basketball star at Central Michigan in his college days He also stands 6foot-2, and weighs 195.

King, who coached and taught at a high school in Virginia Lt. Stevens, from the E. H.

Woods Stable, was third choice Associated Press Sports Writer Beach before becoming a tour-WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - ing pro four years ago, had a dream round, missing by two starred in football and basket- Bob Toski set over the 6,700-Appleton Handicap, gets in with ball were running one-two as yard, par-72 course 10 years miles west of Lowndesboro

ond round today.

Claude King, 32, who caddied years ago to take the job at the here at the Cape Fear Country Club, was \$600 richer after pick
Club, was \$

Five men were tied at 68, in-

Glenn Stuart, part-time touring sterwald, Doug Ford and Tompro from Grand Rapids, Micn. my Jacobs were the touring

Detroit 7, New York 4 Today's Games No games scheduled Saturday's Games Boston at Montreal Detroit at Toronto

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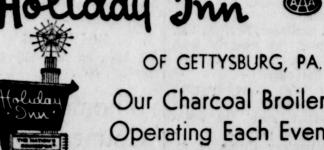
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Early Special Elections May Be In New Voting Bill

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as a material witness.

the state."

WORKED 3 DAYS

The car Mrs. Liuzzo was driv-

Her husband, Anthony said in

people from Wayne State.

Oglethorpe, Ga.

By JOHN BECKLER idemand of Negro civil rights WASHINGTON (AP) - Spe- groups. cial elections to go with any new

They are asking Congress to voting-rights law are a growing include in the administration voting bill a provision for elec-39-Year-Old tions within six to megroes after enactment, so Negroes will have a chance to exercise their new power at the polls.

march headquarters there. He Rep. Adam C. Powell, D-N.Y. was being held by Selma police was the first to make such a request at hearings before a State and federal authorities House Judiciary subcommittee began an immediate investiga-tion. It was not determined if federal troops who guarded the marchers were still on the high-

"PREVENT TERROR"

One of them, Ralph Feather-The shooting occurred only a tew hours after Dr. Martin stone, representing the Student Luther King Jr. led 25,000 per- Nonviolent Coordinating Comsons to the Alabama Capitol to mittee, said a requirement for climax the 50-mile pilgrimage special elections within six to from Selma to Montgomery. from Selma to Montgomery.

Wallace was not present when any voting law is necessary to a 20-man delegation tried to prevent terror and intimidation present a voting-right petition to on a scale yet unseen in the civil rights movement.

"This bill, in effect, leaves But he told a news conference later "the fact that there were violence and intimidation as the no incidents (during the march only out for those who would and rally) reflected credit on prevent Negro voting," said Featherstone, who was clad in

blue overalls. In much of the South, he said

state and local elections will not ing was about two miles from be held until two to four years the nearest habitation and three after the passage of any voting Auld, who quit the tour several when the bullet ended forever bill. Until local and state offilaws are passed.

Detroit, "She died doing what "WORK HARDSHIP"

she believed in and she believed Another witness, Victoria J. in people, whether they were Gray, representing the Missis-white, black, Jew or Gentile." sippi Freedom Democratic parwhite, black, Jew or Gentile." sippi Freedom Democratic par-Liuzzo, 51, a business agent ty, said lack of special elections for Teamsters Local 247, said he will work a particular hardship tried to discourage her from on Negroes in Mississippi, going to Selma when she telephoned March 16 from Detroit's be held in May and June.

Wayne State University where "This means that mayors, she was studying sociology. She local law enforcement officers wanted to go with three or four and other officials who have been the visible symbol of bru-When he asked her not to go, tality and intimidation will be he said she told him, "We've got elected for four more years before Negro registration under The Liuzzos have four chil-this new law will be large dren living at home. A daugh- enough to have any effect on ter, Mrs. Barry Johnson, 17, has these elections.'

a home at Ringgold, Ga., and Also joining in the request Mrs. Liuzzo's parents, Mr. and was Virginia Y. Collins, speak-Mrs. Heber Gregg, live in Fort ing for a group called the Concerned Citizens of New Orleans.

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SPORTS

Wyoming in Laramie, Wyo.

pound collegiate wrestlers. He

the first round. Then in the sec-

decision over Army's Mark Scuye-

Bavaro will have his work cut

out today when he tangles with

Young's Dennis Herendeen.

from San Francisco State.

second round to Blacksmith.

Storm, Mankato State, 5-0, and

the latter place.

Coach Dave Gifford, who is

being assisted by Tom Shreiner,

has only four lettermen from last

DOUGLAS INJURED

Bavaro Moves Ahead In NCAA Meet Via Decision After Opening Round Bye McDermitt Ins.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)— Here Joe Bavaro, Gettysburg Colis how Pennsylvanians fared in lege's NCAA small college 147-the NCAA wrestling tournament: pound champion, lost little time

(First Round)

115 pounds— Richard Warnke,
Lehigh, outpointed Tino Lam.

In his quest of the major college title by jumping to an early lead forfeit

Thursday at the University of bros, Michigan, 5-4.

123-Mike Berry, Ohio State, outpointed John Lorsen, Lock Bullet ace was the eighth seeded Haven, 6-2.

130 - Bill Johannesen, Michigan, outpointed Stephen Erber, moved up by drawing a bye on Penn State, 4-3; James Rolley, ond round Thursday evening he put his speed and excellent re-Darold Henry, BYU, 4-2; Joe put his speed and excellent re-Petitore, Lehigh, outpointed flexes to work by landing an early lead and coasting to an 8-5

137 — Cal Jenkins, Michigan, man. Scuyeman gained the right outpointed Frank O'Korn, Pitt, to meet Bavaro by copping a 5-3; Tony Gusic, Waynesburg, similar 8-5 win over Brigham outpointed L. A. Dougherty, Colorado, 3-1, overtime; Bill Stuart, Lehigh, outpointed Kent Kershner, Montana State, 10-5.

147 - Bill Blacksmith, Lock the quarterfinal round. The win-Haven, outpointed Joe Arroyo, Colorado, 2-0.

colorado, 2-0.

157 — Jerry Seaman, Penn Jim Burke battle. Crider repre-State, outpointed Donald Ben- sents Colorado State University nett, Indiana, 5-3; David Harle, while Burke, winner of the NCAA McDormitt Inc. Oregon State, outpointed Harley small college 157-pound title, is Ferguson, Lehigh, 4-2. OTHER RESULTS

167 - Martin Strayer, Penn State, outpointed Jimmy Brown- the tourney was the loss of Okla-State, outpointed Jimmy Brown- me tourney was the loss of the line lee, Colorado State, 9-2; Ken homa State's Bob Douglas. Doug- McDermitt 14 Officials: Young, Bicket Charles Welter, Penn State, 6-1. est 147-pounders in the country, 177 - Bill Harlow, Oklahoma, having represented the United outpointed Bob Gary, Waynes- States in that class in the last

burg, 5-3. 191 — Steve Speers, Temple, from the 1964 tournament. Dougoutpointed Gary Storm, Manka- las won his first bout, but in doto State, 5-0.

(Second Round)

115 pounds-James Anderson, Minnesota, outpointed Rich Sofman. Pennsylvania, 8-6; Rich Warnke, Lehigh, outpointed Rehm Moncrief, Air Force Acad-Oregon State, 6-2.

123-Mike Caruso, Lehigh, outpointed Allen Peterson, Washing. Dick Cook of Michigan State. ton State, 11-5.

d Don Johnson, Adams events. Ron Knoebel Bloomsburg, 9-6.

137 - Cal Jenkins, Michigan, Davis, Oklahoma State, 10-2. John outpointed Tony Gusic, Waynes- Carr, Wilkes, 167-pounder, deburg, 5-4; Bill Stuart, Lehigh, cisioned George Dyche, Coe, 5-0, ing)
outpointed Ed Taylor, Bloomsand decisioned Leo DeRock, Coloburg, 6-1; Eugene Davis, Okla- rado, 5-2. Steve Speers, Temple's homa State, outpointed Ron 191-pounder, decisioned Gary kans, Reading; Hank South, Knoebel, Lycoming, 11-2.

outpointed Mark Scuveman, by the same score. Army, 8-5; Dino Boni, Pitt, out- The victory marks Bavaro's pointed Dick Cook, Michigan 23rd consecutive win on the sea-

Bob Kopnisky, Maryland, tive won the MAC championship pointed Frank Eisenhower, earlier in the month and was bock Haven, 4-3; Jerry Seaman, voted the conference's outstand-Penn State, pinned George Mc-creary, Southern Illinois, 6:01. he carried off the NCAA small 167 — Martin Strayer, Penn college crown at Colorado School State, outpointed Mike Zrimm, of Mines, Golden, Colo. Waynesburg, 4-0; John Carr, Wilkes, outpointed Leo Derock, Colorado, 5-2.

177 - Jerry Swope, Lock Haven, pinned Terry McCarthy, Colorado, 1:38: Charles Pribble, Arizona State, pinned Lee Hall,

MEETS TO BE

Gettysburg College will play mon, shotput, discus and javelin, host to two triangular track and Steve Eisenhart, 880, hurdles meets during 1965, Athletic Di- and high jump. rector Henry T. Bream has an- TOP PROSPECTS

nounced.

Glad, starting his fifth season events. with the Bullets, will send his Freshmen - Jack Cashman, Wichita (25.0) also pack the lar AHL season ends Sunday. cindermen into tight contests be-sides the Penn Relays on April 220 and relays, and Dennis Over-all the 23 and 24 and the Middle Atlantic Bream, field events. Conference championships on May BUILD FOR FUTURE 14 and 15.

The schedule: April 3, Temple, home: 8, Juniata, away: 10, has 25 seventh graders competing. Three meets have been range braised meat dish to oven that squad and coaking, see that the utensil is ignored and cooking, see that the utensil is ignored and cook in a moderate (350 degrees) oven.

The schedule: April 23-24, has 25 seventh graders competing. Three meets have been scored two goals as the Aces piled up a 5-1 lead before the Bisons cut the margin in the third period. Len Lunde slapped home two goals for Buffalo.

The varsity schedule: The schedule: April 3, Temple, on the junior high squad which 19.6.

Cage League

Lincoln Lodge

Community

Lincoln Lodge 66, Timely 34 McDermitt Ins. 56, Timely 50 McDermitt Ins. 2, Seminary 0.

Texas Lunch vs. Coldsmith The quick, well-balanced 5'-10" Roofers, 7 p.m. out of the nation's top 27 147-

Lock Haven's Bill Blacksmith in ner of that bout will then meet

One of the biggest setbacks of

Olympics. He is also a runner-up ing so suffered a head injury which forced him to forfeit his The MAC's 147-pound chem-

pion Al Lilley, Temple, was decisioned by Buzz Hays of Ari- the 1964-65 Pennsylvania all- than fourth ir. regular-season zona State, 94. Dino Boni of state scholastic basketball team National Hockey League play. emy, 10-7; John Windfelter, Penn State, outpointed Ron Iwasaki, Collegiate title, drew a bye on the ciated Press:

National Hockey League play.

Detroit clinched its first league title since 1956-57 with a 29, Lehigh, home; May 1, F. and first round and won the second

First team:

battle on a 5-1 decision over Sim Hill, Midland, 6-6, sr.; Dennis Stewart, Steelton-Highon State, 11-5.

The Middle Atlantic Conference on State, 11-5.

Spire, 6-5½, sr.; Dick Johnston, in receiving owner Bruce Nor-Altoona, 5-8, jr.; Stan Woldar-ris' congratulatory handshake.

The Middle Atlantic Conference on Spire, 6-5½, sr.; Dick Johnston, in receiving owner Bruce Nor-Altoona, 5-8, jr.; Stan Woldar-ris' congratulatory handshake. czyk, Mahanoy Area, 6-5, sr.; State, 5-2; Ron Jones, Iowa working out of the 137-pound class, x-Larry Cannon, Philadelphia-State, outpointed James Rolley, pinned Jerry Torrence, North-Lincoln, 6-4, sr.; x-Pat Yates, western, 2:21, and lost to Gene Uniontown, 6-3, sr.

(X-tied in first team ballot-

Second team:

Rich Braucher, Kutztown; Ray Holup, Swoyerville; Bill Jan-147 — Joe Bavaro, Gettysburg, decisioned Dave Drahn, Colorado, Norm Vanlier, Midland. Pittsburgh South Hills Catholic; Third team:

Mike Marshall, Chester: Dave

Frank Brooks, Clarion Area; Norristown; Greg Kuhn, North- play in their first doubleheader nounced Thursday, were: Willis relay.

ern Cambria. Fifth team: Chip Beaston, Columbia; Archie McGill, Pittsburgh Schen-

ley; John Bulicz, Sheffield; Tom nstein, Easton; Ray Stephens,

when it participates in the tri-angular meet with Littlestown at

Tom Myers, who takes part in LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) the 100, 200 and relays, and Paul That time-worn sports drama, away; 13, Muhlenberg, away; 15, Middour, shotput, discus and Finesse vs. Force, is the attrac- Temple (2), away; 18, Dickinson, STAGED HERE Middour, shotput, discus and javelin, are the Senior lettermen.

Junior lettermen are les I am lion again here Saturday, with away. Junior lettermen are Joe Leman all-new all-star cast.

The occasion is the renewal of the East-West College All-Star the East-West College All-Star Basketball game with coaches Doggie Julian of Dartmouth Among the other top candidates handling the West and Joe Lap-

Albright and Johns Hopkins on April 21 and on May 1 will play host to Muhlenberg and Lehigh. Gettysburg will also take part in the annual Little Three encounter against Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster on May 8.

Seniors—Ken Heinsman, a transfer from North Hagerstown High, who shows fine promise in the statistics make the East a slight favorite. All-America Rick Barry, 6-7, led the nation in scoring (37.4 points a game), and the East also has All-America when the Bullets inaugurate fith, dashes; Carl Klinedinst, mile.

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foot-61/2 to the West's 6-41/2, and falo on Quebec ice. On Tuesday has the scoring edge at 22.3 per the Aces won 7-2. Much emphasis is being placed player per game to the West's It was easy this time, too, Bill

Mt. St. Mary's College golfers dent Paul D'Ortona.

a Junior, and the number one man on the team. In nine matches last season, Crist was medalist ball team, will get a chance to vig, Senior, second base; John

a Senior, will team with Crist to Senior and Captain Paul Jaber, Connecticut, will hold down the of the Phillies. number four spot with Marty Conroy, Washington, D. C., a Junior being the number three man. HAMPERED BY WEATHER

Because of unplayable conditions, approximately 25 candidates have not had a chance to tryout for the two open positions. However, by next Friday Jaber feels the team will be ready to oppose a tough Loyola team.

The schedule: April 2. Loyola, away: 7. Wespensburg, home; 7, Baltimore, away: 9-10, Mason-Dixon Conference championships at Staunton.

DETROIT WINS TITLE IN NHL

DETROIT (AP) - Sid Abel, his steel-grey hair smartly in place, had to ask somebody how long he had been coaching the Detroit Red Wings. "Seven years." said a nimble-

minded public relations man. "It seems more like 17," mused Abel, who until Thurs-HARRISBURG (AP)—Here is day, had never finished better he 1964-65 Pennsylvania all-than fourth ic regular-season home; 7, Johns Hopkins, home; 9, Bucknell, home; 12,

7-4 victory over the New York Rangers. It was the only NHL home; 8, Western Maryland, "Well, we did it," Abel said home; 18, Dickinson, away.

over.

in several years, when they meet Temple, May 15, in Philadelphia. Reed, already named Rookie of the year; Howard Komives and Coach Gene Hummel, starting his fourth season at the Bullet cious Jackson of the Philadel-helm, will have nine lettermen forming the nucleus for this year's Caldwell and Baltimore's Wally

The Hoosiers, led by a flashy butterfly leg performance by Fred Schmidt, were timed in 3:30.7, a collegiate and Ameriteam. Last season Gettysburg had Jones. The team was expanded can record. to win its last three encounters to six because Caldwell and Even more impressive was cause." For four or five days, 8-7 in Mesa, Ariz. District Three—Henry Brown, to skim over the .500 mark with Jones tied for fifth with four the margin of victory scored by I'm no good to myself Then it In Florida, Baltimore benefit-

> home; 14, Lehigh, home; 21, Barnes drew six votes. Delaware, home; 22, Johns Hopkins, away; 24, Lafayette, away; 27, Navy, away; 30, Franklin and Marshall, away; May 1, Lafayette, home; 3, Elizabethtown, home; 6, Bucknell, home; 8, St. Joseph's,

their season on April 3 against 886.

Robinson of Wyoming (27.0), points with a 6-3 victory over Mighty Dol but Al-America Gail Goodrich the Buffalo Bisons Thursday Yardstick Memorial Stadium. Coach Hal events; Barry Gruver, field of UCLA (23.2) and 1964 All- night. They still have two America Dave Stallworth of games to play before the regu-The victory was the second of

Over-all the East averages 6- the week for the Aces over Buf- Mr. 1

Sutherland and Wayne Hicks

Domed Stadium Is Favored In Phila.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The proposal to cover Philadelphia's planned new sports stadium with dome, like the one in Houston, has drawn only favorable comment, says city council presi-

1.000 son next Friday when they op-day, D'Ortona said he has not good outlook to the 1965 baseball span, said he had his own pe pose Loyola University at Balti- received any mail or telephone season at Littlestown High School. senal reasons for resigning. calls against the proposal to put turning lettermen. Heading the million stadium and air conditeam is Dick Crist, Gettysburg, tion it, at an estimated addition- veterans for his mound staff.

last season, Crist was medalist plan team, will get a change vig, senior, second base; or tied for the honors six times.

Parin Costelle New York City

April 12 when they open their Greg Myers, Jeff Rebert and season against the Houston As-Terry Pottorff, all Seniors, outprovide a strong one-two punch.
Senior and Captain Paul Jaher invited to the game as a guest

total of 24 tennis and golf stops; Ray Muller, third base; The Mountaineers will use the matches are scheduled for the South Hills golf course, near Han
1965 season it was announced to
Fox, Charlie Warner and Frank The tennis squad, under head Thomas, John Toms, George coach Bob Hulton, will face 12 op. Baker, Ron Conover and Richard scrap next Tuesday against tern Maryland, home; 21, Balti-ponents including newcomers more, home; 22, Shippensburg, Philadelphia Textile and Dela-SIX NIGHT GAMES away; 28, Loyola, home; 30, ware Valley. The Bullets open American, away; May 6, Ship-their campaign on April 3 by season Friday, April 2, with Kenentertaining Temple.

burg and Navy will clash on the morial Field, Littlestown. golf course. The meeting will be staged in Annapolis on April 24. ponents on the links besides the Middies.

STOUGH TO COACH

Gettysburg Country Club, has also May 4, *New Oxford, home, 7:30; Bullets. He succeeds Rod Mun-mudian, home, 7:30; 13, *Gettysday, who served for the past burg away: 18, Delone, away. three years. Tennis schedule: April 3, Tem-

Dickinson, home; 21, Juniata, away; 15, Philadelphia Textile,

3 Knick Rookies On NBA Squad jans' Roy Saari.

10, LaSalle, away; 12, Dickinson, maximum of eight votes.

SHENANDOAH

Lower Dauphin High School. Nine returning lettermen, in-Capitani, whose teams won 28 will open their nine-match sea- At a news conference Thurs- cluding three pitchers, give a while losing 38 over a three-year

Coach Bill Heyser has Louis The former Hershey High ath- Associated Press Sports Writer and twice gained all-state honors

The Mountaineers have four re- a roof over the proposed \$25 Orndorff and Bob Smith, Seniors, lete starred in football, basketand Bruce Crouse, a Junior, as ball and baseball for the Bullets ia, Hank Aaron is recuperating Other lettermen include: Neal in being chosen as fullback on Leister, Senior, catcher; Jim Stre- the football squad.

There are 22 other candidates Seniors-Tom Sager, catcher; Tom McCullough, first base; Juniors—Bob Weaver and Kenny

bleheader championship card at

Pastrano of Miami risks his

Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

PASTRANO VS. TORRES

Messinger, outfielders; fighting champion. Sophomores—Bernie Noble and "Buss" Feeser, first base; Ronnie Crabbs, second base; Donnie be warned by any of the boxing of New York. Crabbs and John Steich, shortbodies to get busy and defend his world welterweight crown. Dapper Emile, a onetime milover, par 71, for their home day by Gettysburg College athcourse.

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came to.

Rodriguez of Cuba.

Art Shamsky's home run.

baggers for the losers.

just one hit. Clay Dalrymple and

Tony Gonzales also clouted four-

Bensel, outfielders.

fielders.

s follows:

OTHER CANDIDATES

pitchers; Bob Miller

The Thunderbolts will open their Madison Square Garden. n: d-Dale on the Littlestown For the first time in the his-field. Six of the 14 games will be tory of the two schools, Gettys- played under the lights at Me- heavyweight champion Willie

The schedule: April 2, Kennard-Dale, home; Gettysburg will meet 11 other op- 6, Spring Grove, home; 9, Delone, home; 13, *Biglerville, away; 15, on first for the Garden and thefield, home, 7:30; 22, *Bermudian, scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m., away; 27, *Gettysburg, home, EST. Don Stough, new pro at the 7:30; 29, Biglerville, home, 7:30; If it goes the distance, the been named the new coach of the 10, *Fairfield, away; 11, *Ber- after 10:30 p.m., EST.

*Adams County League games.

is away; 12, Dickinson, home; 22, Associated Press Sports Writer fight. He has a family of 13 to just one of many injury reports Bucknell, away; 23, Elizabeth- AMES, Iowa (AP) - Indi-take care of even though he is a that are cropping up. The victory was Detroit's 14th town, home; 24, Navy, away; 27, ana's graceful divers and its bachelor with an apartment in BREAKS FOOT BONE The victory was Detroit's 14th straight on home ice, setting a record previously held by Montreal.

Temple, home; 30, F. and M., home; 6, Dickinson, away; 13, Johns Hopkins, away.

Temple, home; 30, F. and M., record-breaking relay team had the Hoosiers off to a strong start in a bid for their first National take him to Long Island, where burgh Pirate second baseman broke a bone in his foot while rer, sisters, brothers, and coustins from his native Virgin Island.

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NEW YORK (AP) — There triple triumph last year, Saari against the streaking Stable, Agee, Manly Johnston, Ken Bermay be brighter nights ahead powered his way to NCAA and winner of nine straight. "I try to ry, John Romano and Don Bufor the last-place New York

American records in the 500- keep them happy but I wish ford. Included among the 18 en-counters will be 10 Middle At- the NBA's All-Rookie team. siers scored 37 points in diving

the recent Big Ten meet, scored 551.25 points, nearly 41 more than Gilbert, the runner-up. Indiana's Rick Early was fifth and Dick Morse 11th in the divingi n the strongest team showing in any of Thursday's five final events.

RECORD SHATTERED

Southern California's team hopes sagged when Michigan sophomore Carl Robie took the 400-yard individual medley in 4:16.6. That was two-tenths of a second slower than the record time posted by the Trojans' Rich McGeagh a year ago. Saari, a brawny junior just

rounding into form, won the 500yard freestyle handily in 4:43.6. That clocking shattered his 1964 collegiate mark of 4:45.8, and also bettered the American standard of 4:45.5. The American mark was set a

year ago by Don Schollander, who won four gold medals at the Olympic Games. Schollander now is a freshman at Yale and not eligible for this meet.

Capitani Resigns Coaching Position

Frank Capitani, 29, who graduated from Gettysburg College in 1954 after a brilliant sports career, resigned Thursday evening as head basketball coach at

> Roberto Clemente has malarfrom an ankle operation, and

Bill Mazeroski has a broken bone in his right foot. But there's nothing wrong with Warren Spahn.

Mickey Mantle has some leg rouble. Tim McCarver has a broken finger and Wayne Causey has a shoulder separation.

But there's nothing wrong with Warren Spahn. 4TH MET WIN

Spahn, the ageless wonder of KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. the Amazin' Mets, demonstra-(AP) - Emile Griffith is truly a ted his fitness Thursday with a light workout against the Mets' The 26-year-old native of the favorite foes, an outfit called Virgin Islands doesn't have to the Yankees from the other side

The 43-year-old lefty spaced out three walks and four hits liner's helper who wears clothes nings at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and allowed one run in six inin a run with a sacrifice fly and hit a homer. er, as the first half of the dou-

His performance helped the Amazin's run their winning string to four while the troubled Yankees, busily denying pub-lished reports of a club rift, now In the second half, light- have lost eight of their last nine.

COMEBACK STRIDE While the old southpaw made crown against Jose Torres, the a major stride in his projected The Griffith-Stable fight goes comeback from a dismal 6-13 season with Milwaukee last sea-*New Oxford, away; 20, *Fair- ater-television audience. It's son, the dispatches from baseball's spring training camps were liberally sprinkled with reports of injury and ailment among front line players and second half won't go on until overshadowed by the Yankee "feud" story. Griffith, aa pro since 1958, has

an 8-2 record in welterweight The reports had a major rift title fights. He first won the developing between manager crown by knocking out the ill- Johnny Keane and Mickey Manfated Benny (Kid) Paret on the and Whitey Ford. All con-April 11, 1961 in 13 rounds. He cerned said there was nothing to lost the title back to Paret and it Mantle played left field—then regained it on the tragic and Keane's shifting of the outnight when Paret was battered fielder from center to left was into unconsciousness and never supposed to be what the feud was all about - without com-He also lost, won and won in ment against the Mets.

three title fights with slick Luis Mickey did admit, however, he was having a little trouble Nobody has to tell Emile to with his oft-injured right leg.

Myers, Fla. He'll be out five to a great performance by the Tro- "They all have problems," six weeks. The Pirates also lost said Emile while training at the the game 10-4, with the White Bidding for a repeat of his Concord Hotel for his defense Sox getting nomers from Tom

urday, April 3, when it entertains

Knickerbockers of the National yard freestyle Thursday night.

Penn State.

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Basketball Association. Three of But that was not enough to I'm training so hard for a title kee castoff Ralph Terry became the first pitcher of the spring to "After all, Stable is the No. 1 go the route, scattering eight Ken Kraft, Williamsport; Dale lantic Conference, university diviBoyd, Meadville; Vern Fisher, sion contests. The Bullets will also league's coaches, and and contests. The Bullets will also league's coaches, and and deserves the chance. I must cleveland to a 6-1 triumph over concentrate on him. I am confi- the Los Angeles Angels' "B" dent I will win but I know I team in Tucson, Ariz. He struck must be in top condition to beat out seven.

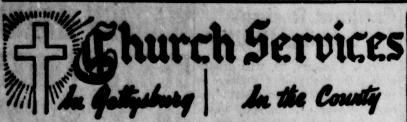
In the others out west, the Angels' varsity beat Boston 8-4 spring," said Callison, who in Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Chistroked a home run in a losing cago Cubs edged San Francisco

Heavyweight — Richard Arrington, Notre Dame, pinned Bruce Jacobsohn, Pennsylvania, 3:23.

Imagin of victory scored by diver Ken Sitzberger, who dediver Ken Sitzberger, wh delphia 7-6 in Clearwater and Ray Culp pitched five strong the Los Angeles Dodgers took innings for the Phillies, allowing Kansas City 8-5 in Bradenton.

The U.S. produced 129,280,000 pounds of cranberries in 1964.

charles town, west virginia goes tonite-be there post time 7:15 - twin double



Adult Crusaders at 6:30 p.m.; p.m.

worship with sermon at 11

School at 9:15 a.m.; college discussion group in the Calvin; lounge at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. Paradise Lutheran. Rev. p.m.; Youth Choir at 7:15 p.m.; 10:30 a.m.

School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "I Am the Bread of Life," at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellewship at 6:30 p.m.; Friendship Sunday School Class at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, preview of Camp Eder at the Madison Ave. Church, York. Wednesday, commission on Christian Education at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, junior high membership class and Cherub Choir practice at 7 p.m.; Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Grace Baptist, near Fairfield.
Rev. William Marshall, pastor.
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Worship with sermon, "Love's Extravagance," at 9:15 a.m.;
School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 10:30 a.m.
Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin. Rev. Harold R. Stoudt, pastor. Church School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at First Church, Gettysburg, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, executive committee meeting at the home of Neva Mallow at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Vacation Bible School.

Choir practice at 7 p.m.; Chancel Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg, Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, burg, Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat,

9:30 a.m.; divine service with easis on One Great Hour Maude Miller room at 7:30 p.m. School at 10 a.m. of Sharing, at 10:35 a.m.; nur-sery at 10:35 a.m.; Youth Fel-at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir at 3:45 Robert W. Koons, pastor. School at 10 a.m.; worship at p.m.; final meeting of the cate-Church School at 9:30 a.m.; the 11:15 a.m. day, Lenten vespers with litany Church of the Compromising Rev. H. James Justice, pastor. and sermon, "Peter's Way, Jesus" Way," by Rev. Glenn E. Flinchbaugh, Littlestown, at volleyball game at 5 p.m.; Luther Leagues at 7 p.m. Monday, Eastern EUB, Guldens. Rev. Paul Shettle, pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship at 8 p.m. Friday, YPE at 7:30 p.m. Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. Paul Shettle, pastor. Sunday School at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, concert by the course for Church School Paul Shettle, pastor. Sunday School at 8:30 p.m. Salem EUB, Guldens. Rev. Paul Shettle, pastor. Sunday School at 8:30 p.m. School at 8:30 p

"Led of the Spirit," at 11 a.m.; p.m.; Youth Choir rehearsal at of the Cross at 3:30 p.m. Week-worship with sermon, "Parable 6:45 p.m.; vespers with sermon, daya Masses at 8:15 a.m. except of the Householder and the "The Language of Liturgy," by Heir," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. Francis Reinberger, at 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study for 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir resolutions of the Cross at 3 p.m. Saturday, confessions from 4 to 2.20 p.m. Thursday 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal. Rev. Fr. Robert A. Pearson, vicar. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.; Parish Eucharist at 10 a.m.; sermon at 10:45 a.m.; Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Christian doctrine study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Basilica, Coneigh Worship with sermon at 10:30 wago. Rev. John P. Bolen, pasitor. Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; bureau Co-op Assn.

se Who are Sanctified," at hearsal at 8:30 p.m. at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday Treese, pastor. Church School vine worship with emphasis on Sell's Body Shop at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at 2:30 p.m.; Lather Leagues at 6:30 p.m.; Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., at 10:45 a.m.; church membership class for youth at 9:30 a.m.; monthly meeting of the Winercom at 7:30 p.m. Honday, Boy Scout Troop 79 at 7 p.m.; Explorer Post 79 in the Winercom room at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Weekday Church School at 9:30 a.m.; church membership class for youth at 9:30 a.m.; monthly meeting of the Women's Guild at 10:15 a.m. St. Ignatius Levela Cathelic, Wesley Fellowship at 5:30 p.m.; buchanan Valley. Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 9 a.m.; church membership class for juniors at 4 p.m. Monday, Girl Scout Troop 762 at 3:45 p.m.; church membership class for juniors at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Brownie Troop Mummasburg Mennenite. Rev. Forrest Ogburn, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. ren Church Women in the Choir at 8 p.m.; Chancel day Masses at 6:30 and 7:30

Advance County disryymans are respectfully requested to have their durably desired at 17:30 p.m. Thursday mean each week.

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evangelistic service at 7:30 Trinity United Church of Rev. Charles A. Snyder, pastor. p.m. Wednesday, hour of ministry of Biblical miracles at observance of One Great Hour of Sharing at 9:30 a.m.; Church of Sharing at 9:30 a.m.; Church tion class at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten ice at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Fairfield, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, confirmation class at 10 a.m.; Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship bowling party in the chapel and at 9 and 11

worship at 10 a.m.; worship at Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m.; the church.

7:35 p.m. Wednesday, prayer community Lenten service with sermon by Dr. Leigh Jordahl Wayne Cook, elder. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at

th sermon, "Our Lord," at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 Jack E. Herrera, pastor. Sunwith sermon, "Our Lord," at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 Jack E. Herrera, pastor. Suning the worship service in the Fellowship Hall; Junior High meeting at 7 p.m.; Church School board meeting at 7 p.m. followed by meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Paradise United Church of Christ. Rev. Charles E. Strasbadership training program at Mrs. J. A. Dunkelberger, Rt. Wednesday, at 9:15 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m. Friday p.m.; characteristics p.m. Friday p.m.; pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:30 p.m.; p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Girl 116, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, pte- a.m.

Trinity United Church of School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m.; worship at 2:30 a.m.; worship at 3:30 a.m.; worship at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, midweek Christ. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley 10:40 a.m.; worship at 7:30 Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Fox, pastor. Church School at p.m. Wednesday, midweek serv
St. John's Lutheren, Hamp-

netical class at 7 p.m. Wednes- service with sermon, "The Church of God, New Oxford Catawba College Choir at 8 teachers in the parish house at School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cub Scouts, 10:30 a.m. Gettysburg Bible, Harrisburg Den Three, Pack 160, at 4 p.m.; Immaculate Conception CathRd. Rev. Charles E. Leiphart, adult committee at 7:30 p.m.
pastor. Sunday School at 9:45
a.m.; wednesday, Brownie Troop 894
a.m.; worship with sermon, and Girl Scout Troop 988 at 4
7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Stations

and Good News Club hearsal at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 5, and 7 to 8 p.m.

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St. Mark's United Church of Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr.

Wednesday, midweek prayer

Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Worship with sermon, meeting at 7:30 p.m.; ; choir re- Howard Schley Fox, pastor.

service at 7:30 p.m.; p.m.; Cessna Class meeting at mitsburg. Rev. Louis B. Storms, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 outh Choir at 7 .mp.; 1053 at 3:45 p.m.; Youth Choir a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Week-

ice at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville. Rev. Fred A. Trimble Jr., pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten quiet hour service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Charles, pastor. Sunday School at 2 a.m. Service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. School at 2:30 a.m.; worship gelist. Bible study at 10 a.m.; 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. ice at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Seciety, School at 10:30 a.m.; Church St. John's Lutheran, Abbotts-town. Rev. G. L. Zimmerman, lesson-sermon, "Reality," at Crowd?" in charge of Brenda a.m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Services the first Kuhn and Karen Baumgardner, followed by workers' confer-Wednesday of each month at at McKnightstown at 7 p.m. ence. Wednesday, Lenten serv-

a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at st. John's United Church of Mass and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Christ, Fairfield. Church School Friday, Stations of the Cross Country and Town Baptist at 9:45 a.m.; worship with ob- in the chapel; Stations of the Chapel Southern Baptist, Rev. servance of One Great Hour Cross and Benediction at 7:30 Richard S. Lamborn, pastor. of Sharing, at 11 a.m.; com-p.m. in the church. Saturday, Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. munity youth meeting at Zion confessions from 7 to 8 p.m. in

MacAskill, pastor. Membership service at 7:30 p.m.; confirma- 10:30 a.m. Monday, school on Instruction class in the pastors' tion class at 5:45 p.m.; Junior Christian education at 7:30 p.m. study at 9:15 a.m.; Church Choir rehearsal at 6:45 p.m. Wolgamuth Brethren. Sunday

Scouts at 4 p.m.; midweek paratory service at 7:30 p.m. East Berlin Brethren. Ralph Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Lewer Bermudien Lutheran. Schildt, elder. Young people's Strucky, Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:45 School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mummert's Brethren. Sunday

Adult Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, School at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Church of the Brethren. Rev. School at 10 a.m.

Grace Baptist, near Fairfield. School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at

cel Choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, Contenary EUB, Biglerville. burg. Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, district family life institute at Worship at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; worship at 10:30

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Thursday, 5, and 7 to 8 p.m.

First Lutheran, New Oxford. Rev. Roderic N. Senft, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worship at 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.; Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Christian doctrine study at 7:30

School at 11 a.m.; finance com- Wednesday, prayer meeting at confessions at 9 a.m.; Day of mittee at 3 p.m.; Canterbury 8 p.m.

Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist. Rev. William rick O'Connor, moderator, from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, High Mass p.m.; choir rehearsal at 8:30 School at 9:45 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.; Stations of the Cross at 11 a.m.; Stations of the Cross and Benediction at 7 p.m. Sat-Saturday, penance and with sermon, "Love's Extrava- and Benediction at 7 p.m. Sat-

> Church School with catecheti-Methodist. Rev. Donald H. cal instruction at 8:30 a.m.; di-

School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at

10:30 a.m.

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Sermon For The Week

each of us as individuals. The shepherd would protect the Calvary's hill, where the Son sheep with his own life if need be. Sometimes he would put, of God laid down His life for you them in an enclosure without a and me. Have you heard the

in an impersonal universe, with down my life for the sheep." eastern Luzon Island.

a mechanical god. We have a This Lenten season reminds us Creator Who is concerned about again in a forceful way of the sacrifice made by Christ on



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The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church, They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

my, where did I come from?" Or, "Daddy, is God up in the sky?" Little questions of little children grow into big questions by big people. Sometimes the bigger the man, the more humble the question, and of course . . . directed to God.

The place for such questions is the Church. In church, ponder the imponderables, ask the old, old questions: receive the gentle answers. Church, too, is God's Home. He's waiting for you there.

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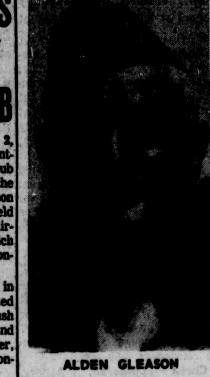
GLEASON IS HONORED BY LIONS CLUB

Alden Gleason, Fairfield R. 2, was specially recognized recent-ly by the Fairfield Lions Club for his 50 years of service to the Scotting program. Mr. Gleason is a member of the Fairfield Lions Club and is active in Fairfield Scout Troop 76 for which the Fairfield Lions Club is spon-

Gleason has been active in Scotting for 50 years. He started as a Tenderfoot in the Flatbush District, Brooklyn Council, and became assistant Scoutmaster, Scoutmaster, district commissioner and council member.

As a pioneer in senior Scout-the Gleasons moved to Fairfield

From April, 1942, until July, 1963, "Glea" as he is familiarly known, worked with his second generation of boys as Scoutmaster, Explorer advisor and committeeman in Baldwin, L. I. When opposite the Girl Scout camp.



PUBLIC SALE

Farm Machinery, Household Goods, Antiques Saturday, March 27, at 1 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises located 3 miles south of Gettysburg, Business Route 15, turn left at John D. Whitman, Justice of Peace (watch for signs), the following:

FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 60 tractor; plow; mower; hay rake; shovel plow; cultivator; wagons; corn sheller; forks; scythe; wheelbarrow; 2 garden plows; iron trough.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Bureau; washstand; antique sideboard safe; washbowl and pitcher; buffet; antique rocker; chest; stands; chairs; walnut table; metal bed and mattress; dry sink; bench; pots and pans; flatirons; glass jars; crocks; dishes; 3 iron kettles; meat bench; lard press; stepladder; pruning shears; many other articles not mentioned.

PAUL L. CORNELL

Terms, Cash D. Edwin Benner, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE

Very Fine Line of Farm Equipment Dairy Stable Cleaner, Etc.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1965 Starting at 1:00 P.M.

Due to the death of my husband, I will offer at public sale, located in York County, 3 miles north of York, Pa., along the Lewisberry Jacobs and Clark, Clerks Road, or 5 miles east of Dover, close Round Town Consolidated School,

FARM EQUIPMENT

2 Farmall M tractors with 1 set of cultivators; New Holland No. 77 baler; New Idea No. 7 corn picker; McCormick No. 35 spreader, PTO; Speedy Field chopper; Meyer combination mower and hay conditioner; McDeering 13-disk grain drill; McDeering 2-row corn planter; 3 heavy duty Cobey rubber-tire wagons with high and low sides, tight bottoms, 2 with false endgates; power unit; 28-ft. Smoker elevator with 2-h.p. motor, 220 KW and a 1-h.p. motor, 110 KW.; Cardinal Junior 20-ft. grain elevator with motor; Jolton utility dumping conveyor for elevators; land roller; International heavy duty disk harrow; 8-ft. cultipacker; 2 Shorrel lever harrows, 1 3-section and 1 4-section; 2 sets of International plows, 1 14" 2-bottom and 1 12" 2-bottom: Chase 500-gallon rubber-tire mounted field sprayand 1 12" 2-bottom; Chase 500-gallon rubber-tire mounted field sprayer; New Idea side rake; 60-tooth peg harrow; corn planter, side applicator; 2-hole corn sheller with motor; small farm tools; 9 balls of baler twine; air compressor; 200-ft. electric cord; 2 belts, 1 40 ft.x6" and 1 25 ft.x4"; 2 wheelbarrows; 3 sets of cow dehorners; 24 cow chains; Badger dairy stable cleaner, good condition; Stewart clippers with 4 sets of blades; 5-6-8-10-gallon milk cans; double wash tubs; log chains; many articles not mentioned.

NOTE: This is a very good line throughout. Plan to attend this fine

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PUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate Household Goods, Antiques, Carpenter Tools Wednesday, April 21, 1965, 11:00 A.M.

The undersigned, executor of the will of E. Clayton Rohrbaugh, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at 32 Lumber Street, Littlestown, Pa., the following real and personal property:

REAL ESTATE (Will Be Offered at 2:00 P.M.)

Consisting of a large lot improved with an 8-room, 21/2-story brick dwelling, all modern conveniences, oil furnace, selected hardwood floors, with 1½-story laundry house, small tool building, workshop, poultry house, garage, and a beautiful large lawn.

Poultry house, garage, and a beautiful large lawn.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire refrigerator; table; 2-burner hotplate; two 3-burner New Perfection oil stoves; convertible sofa lounge; 6-pc. oak bedroom suite; dressers; oak bed; 2 bed springs and mattresses; stands; wardrobe; library table; roll-top writing desk; buffet; 2 radios; rockers; upholstered chairs; rugs; linoleum rugs; large number of comforts; linens; dishes; cooking utensils; sewing machine; 2 cots; lethes tree; crocks clothes tree; crocks.

ANTIQUES

Cherry Sheraton bureau; 1-drawer night stand; miniature blanket chest in walnut; 3 shelf clocks; 1 O.G. medium small coverlet; high chair; 6 cane-seated chairs; rocker and armchair; 5 counterpanes; 6 quilts; 2 buggy robes; blanket chest; books; picture frames; organ stool; trunk; shawls; shot bag; ink wells; iron desk clock; paper rack; gun loading set; round extension table; iron match holder; baskets; Rayo oil lamp with yellow shade; 12 gauge double-barrel hammer shotgun; 11 iron skillets and cook pots; tinware; coffee pot; agateware; pattern and press glass dishes; violin; iron griddle; oil lamps: 2 wood tub wringer washers; perforated pie cupboard; meat bench; teakettle; stone jugs; small egg stove dated 1876; buggy and bicycle lamps; scales; ladles and fork; slaw cutter; flatirons; small hanging cupboard and 3-foot iron kettle. Cherry Sheraton bureau; 1-drawer night stand; miniature blanket

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PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

516 Prince Street, Littlestown, Pa.

1:00 O'clock P.M., E.S.T., March 27, 1965

The undersigned, Attorney-in-Fact for Mrs. C. Ruth French, will offer for sale the following property:

GE refrigerator, like new; Tappan gas range; 5-piece chrome breakfast set; RCA television; 2 large upholstered chairs; straight chairs; stands; sewing stand; studio couch; Necchi electric sewing machine; Electrolux tank-type sweeper, with attachments; Electrolux floor polisher; cedar chest; chest of drawers; Westinghouse fan; 2 single beds, springs, mattresses; bed clothing; secretary; servers; bookcase; table radio; vanity; Bissell carpet sweeper; floor and table lamps; 2 trunks; clothes hamper; Borg bathroom scales; rugs; pictures; cooking utensils; dishes; and many other articles too numerous to mention. Most of the above articles are like new.

Terms: Cash.

ADAMS COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, ATTORNEY-IN-FACT FOR C. RUTH FRENCH

J. Arthur Boyd, Auctionee Denald C. Feeser, Clerk Jesse L. Crabbs, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE

As a pioneer in senior Scouting, he founded the first Rover in 1963, his old Scouts presented his with a substantial check to build in their new home called awarded the Silver Beaver in 1936.

Waluable Household Goods, Antiques, Farm Equipment, Carpentry Tools, Etc.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1965

The executor of the estate of Rufus R. Millhimes, late of Straban

The executor of the estate of Rufus R. Millhimes, late of Straban Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at the late premises located four miles north of New Oxford, one mile west of New Chester leading to Hunterstown, near Pines Church, the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1962 Frigidaire frost-proof refrigerator-freezer, 15 cu. ft., 2-door, like new; G. E. electric ironer; Fada 21-inch TV set; upholstered 3-piece maple suite; 3 occasional reclining swivel chairs, like new, used 1 and 2 years; large early American sofa, same as new; 5-piece maple bedroom suite; walnut bookcase; bed; wardrobe; 3 box used 1 and 2 years; large early American sofa, same as new; 5piece maple bedroom suite; walnut bookcase; bed; wardrobe; 3 box
springs and innerspring mattresses; 1 Hydepark, used 6 months;
walnut record cabinet with sliding glass doors; cobbler's bench; fireplace set; electric: 35-cup coffee urn; floor polisher; Westinghouse
portable roaster; toaster; waffle iron; table and floor lamps;
Zenith clock-radio; electric sewing machine, Singer; 66-gal. electric
water heater; full line of cooking utensils; dishes; flowers and pots;
lawn furniture; Bar-B-Q grill; 2-burner camp stove; 1 Coleman
gas lantern; utility table; space heater.

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gas lantern; utility table; space heater.

2 corner cupboards, 1 nice pine with glass door, one 2-door with glass; 17 plank-bottom chairs; two 4-leg walnut drop-leaf tables; 1 cherry one-drawer stand; 1 pine stand; marble top dresser; oil lamps; 1 G-W base lamp; tin spice box; ladder-back high chair; tin steam engine light; picture frames and pictures; dishes; 1 poplar stand; butter bowl on legs; doughtray on legs; 2 trunks; 2 pulpit chairs; coffee mill; round extension table; circle china closet; lantern; large copper kettle; small brass kettle; iron kettle; quilting frame; wagon seat; 4 gasoline engines, 1 McCormick-Deering 1½ H.P., 1 DeLaval 1½ H.P., 1 Stover 2 H.P., 1 New Holland 1½ H.P. FARM EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

1954 Farmall super C tractor with 2-point hitch, new rubber; 12" 2-bottom plow; cultivators; corn planter; spring-tooth harrow; carryall; snow plow; rotary mower — all 2-point, in excellent condition; J. D. manure spreader on rubber; 2-wheel farm trailer; disc harrow; Gravely garden tractor with rotary plow, rotary mower, snowplow, cultivators, sickle mower; Springfield Rototiller (new); McCulloch No. 250 chain saw with extra chain and sharpener, same as new; 2 Black & Decker 14" drills, heavy and light duty; Black & Decker bench grinder; sabre saw; 8" skil saw; 3 hydraulic jacks; copper tubing; brass fittings; tubing benders; flanging tools; 2 hay forks; many bolts; Hobart 250 amp. electric welder, 60% duty cycle; tool box; gears and harness; many carpenter tools; wheelbarrow; garden tools; many articles too numerous to mention.

HARMAN C. MILLHIMES. Executer tools; many articles too numerous to mention.

HARMAN C. MILLHIMES, Executer

Estate of Rufus R. Millhin

PUBLIC SALE

Farm Equipment, Etc. FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1965

1961 3010 John Deere diesel tractor 1,023 hours, fully equipped with 4 14" bottom mounted trip back plows 3-pt.; John Deere No. 50 tractor fully equipped with cultivators; John Deere No. 45 picker sheller combine with 10' head; Hi-lo, used two seasons; John Deere No. 116 wire tie baler; John Deere disc grain drill on rubber with seeder attachment; John Deere 494A corn planter with disc openers, used two seasons; John Deere 20-32 KRB disc harrow; John Deere 14-28 disc harrow; John Deere 4-bar side rake on rubber; John Deere No. disc harrow; John Deere 4-bar side rake on rubber; John Deere No. 5 mower; John Deere 3-section shovel lever harrow; 25' Mayrath center drive 6" grain auger on rubber with 3 H.P. motor, new; Grove 7-14' bed dump wagon with grain sides and extra sideboards; David Bradley 2-row stalk cutter; Brillion 9' cultipacker; Little Giant 32' mowing elevator with ½ H.P. motor, like new; Century 8-row field spreader mounted on rubber-tire chassis; plastic-lined tank 185 gals.; 2-wheel rubber-tire car trailer with all steel box; Cyclone 1-by, tractor, seeder: 3 comb, cattle rack feeding troughs; several bu. tractor seeder; 3 comb. cattle rack feeding troughs; several rolls cage wire; cattle oiler; wood wheelbarrow; ensilage cart;

articles not mentioned. Note: Some of this equipment used only two seasons. If looking for good equipment don't miss this sale.

PAUL W. GILGERT, Owner R. 6, York, Pa.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Idaville, Pa., Ph. 677-7479

Jacobs, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE Orchard and Farm Equipment, Etc. MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1965

Starting at 10:30 A.M.

The undersigned, having sold the major portion of his orchards, will offer at public sale on the premises, located in Butler Township, Adams County, Pa., 2 miles north of Biglerville, off Route 34, ½ mile west along the Yellow Hill road (watch for arrow sale signs), the

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT 2 tractors—1961 Massey-Ferguson 35 deluxe fully equipped, 975 hours; Massey-Harris No. 50, fully equipped, 1,695 hours; Ford cultivator; Yale & Towne 3,000-lb. solid tire fork lift; Henry fork lift for speed sprayer, 500-gal tank, Prestomatic controls, tachometer, hour meter (566 hours); 500-gal. refill tank with pump mounted on Ford truck; E. Z. Flo 8-ft. lime spreader on rubber; culti cutter; 42-inch

tractor mountaing; Yale & Towne fork lift on Henry frame; selfpropelled pruning platform (steel squirrel); Model 703 C. P. Bean Woods Bros. rotary mower; 40 picking ladders, 18 to 24 ft.; 20 step-ladders, 6 to 8 ft.; picking bags; 10-quart cherry buckets; 2 air pruners; 900 25-bu. bulk bins in good condition; approximately 7,000 bushel crates; approximately 350 pallets; tree hoe; hundreds of articles not mentioned.

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1950 2-ton stake-body Chevrolet truck, 2-speed axle.

PACKING HOUSE AND GRADING EQUIPMENT

Combination Grabill and Cutler grader with Lobee wet brush, 19-ft return flow table with 16" belt. Selling complete with motors. One pair Fairbanks scales over and under with rollers on platform, 8 ft.—

10" chain conveyor with ½-h.p. motor; 25 ft.—3" chain conveyor with

A large number of wood working hand tools in very good condition; saws; pipe wrenches; wood and metal tool boxes; auger bits; new files; vises; grandstones; work benches; many wood screws; nails; garden tools; garden hoes; jigsaw; pipe vise; soil pipe; fishing rods and equipment: stepladder; lawn mowers, 1 power driven Reo; poultry wire; ladders; corn sheller; lumber, and other miscellaneous articles.

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while to attend this sale.

LUNCH AT SALES OLIVER J. HEACOCK, OWNER Net Respectible Biglerville, Pa. Phone 677-8634

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneed Idaville, Pa. Phone 677-7479 Taylor and Jacobs, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate

Farm Equipment - Dairy Equipment Household Goods, Etc.

50-Acre Dairy and Beef Farm FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

Starting at 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned, quitting farming, will offer at public sale at the site of the real estate, located in Adams County, Pa., 12 miles north of Gettysburg off Route 34 at Miller's Implement and Farm Supplies. 1/10 mile southwest of the Village of Aspers, Pa.:

REAL ESTATE AT 2:30 P.M. Consisting of a 50-acre farm, more or less, improved with a beautiful 2½-story 9-room stone dwelling. All modern conveniences except central heat. Bank barn, dairy stanchions, drinking cups, pipe lines, 16x24 dairy house newly built, in use 2 years. Corn barn, workshop. 45 acres very productive soil, 5 acres pasture with stream of water never known to go dry. Buildings are in good state of repair.

Note: This farm is well located and has a beautiful view. The dwell-

ing built of stone was erected in 1849. If looking for a nice farm with a stone dwelling don't miss this opportunity. Plan to attend this sale. For inspection call phone 677-8887.

BERNARD PLANK, OWNER Bendersville, Pa. Phone 677-8887

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Phone 677-7479, Idaville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Thursday, April 8, 1965 Starting at 12:30 P.M.

Due to having sold my farm, I will offer at public sale in York County, Pennsylvania, located four miles west of York off Route 30 at Orange Top, taking the York-New Salem Road, Route 616, south five miles to Zeigler Church Road one mile south, the following

(watch for arrow sale signs): FARM EQUIPMENT, ETC.

1957 Farmall No. 350 diesel tractor, fully equipped with cultivators; 14" bottom plows (2-point); International mower, 7 ft. (2-point); International 2-row cornplanter (2-point); International mower, 7 ft. (2-point); International 2-row cornplanter (2-point); Farmall Super "M" tractor with power steering; Farmall "M" tractor; 2 ME corn pickers; International No. 91 self-propelled 10' combine; McDeering T-50 baler; John Deere 15-7 disc grain drill on rubber, used for 25 acres only; New Holland hay conditioner; New Idea No. 200 spreader, PTO; 2 Grove rubber-tire wagons, 1 with dump bed, high and low sides; M M 2.14" bettern this back player. Smoker 20' clauster with ides; M.M. 3-14" bottom trip back plows; Smoker 28' elevator with 1 H.P. motor; Cross drag dump elevator with motor; 16' grain elevator with motor; 2 transport disc harrows, 1 a MM 20-32 and 1 a Case offset 22-28; Dunham 9' cultipacker; 4-section lever harrow; stalk shredder; 4-bar side rake on rubber; platform scales; 2-wheel trailer; 32' extension ladder; scalding trough; McDeering 2-unit milking pump with pipe line and 14 stall cocks; 2 weed choppers; fence controllers; mounted wood saw with 30" blade; potato plow; rubber-tire wheelbarrow; farm tools; 2 iron kettles; meat bench; processes; 1959 International 2-ton truck with tight bottom bed and

Note: If in need of farm equipment, in good condition, plan to attend this fine sale. All equipment well taken care of.

MR. AND MRS. ELI STOUGH, Owners R. 6, York, Pa.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Idaville, Penna., Phone 677-7479 Clerk, Jacobs

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1965

11:30 A.M.

The undersigned, as executro of the estate of Emma L. Forrest, will offer at public sale on the premises at 121 North Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa., the following valuable personal property:

Starting At 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned quitting farming will offer at public sale on his farm, located in West Manchester Twp., York Co., Pa., three miles west of York on the York New Salem Rd. leading from West College Ave. by the National Gypsum Co., or three miles west of York off Rt. 30 at White Swan-York New Salem Rd., Rt. 616 south two miles and then turn left one mile at wooded road and east one mile (watch for arrow sale sign), the following:

FARM EQUIPMENT

1961 3010 John Deere diesel tractor 1,023 hours, fully equipped with 4 14" bottom mounted trip back plows 3-pt.; John Deere No. 50 trac-ANTIQUES

OTHER PERSONAL PROPERTY

Frigidaire refrigerator, Frigidaire electric stove, 9x12 oriental rug, twin brass beds, double brass bed, brass clothes tree, 2 fireplace screens, fireplace equipment, orinental imports—including prints, water colors, paintings, paintings on cloth, pictures, small wooden chest, set of bowls, vases, rugs, umbrella, embroidery, wall hangings, pictures and hand embroidered screen, hand carved table, beaded chandelier, 2 table radios, toaster, lot of dishes, 8-piece dining room suite, 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, platform rocker, stands, dressing table, stools, 2 china closets, lot of chairs, chests, miscellaneous picture frames, end tables, dressing stands, Electrolux carpet sweeper, writing desk, sewing machine, floor lamps, box of stamps, sheets and bed clothing, spreads, quilts, cedar sheets, peech furniture, wordrabe, setter, wicker, furniture, let of chest, porch furniture, wardrobe, settee, wicker furniture, lot of dishes, silverware, beautiful linens, hat pins, pots, pans, and other furniture and household articles, ladder, wash tub, lawn mower, sprinkling can, garbage can and miscellaneous articles.

Estate of Emma L. Forrest
The Littlestown National Bank, Executor

J. Arthur Boyd, Auctioneer
Harner and Bair, Clerks
Brown, Swepe & MacPhail, Attorneys
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Methodist Church of Littlestown.

Dairy Herd Dispersal and Farm Machinery Sale Monday, March 29, 1965-At 12 Noon

Located in Adams Co., 6 miles south of Fairfield, Pa., on Tract Road; or 2½ miles north of Emmitsburg, Md. near Blue Mt. Orchard.

packer; J. D. 3-section lever harrow; 24-disk harrow; 24-ft. Smoker elevator with motor; air compressor; sleigh; grain cradle; pot-bellied coal stove; iron kettle with 3 feet.

Jim V

Metal roofing; floor leveling jack; new dry yellow pine boards; 100 sawed locust posts for driving; 60 sawed locust posts; steel posts; wire; bag wagon; 3 feed chests; poultry equipment; double trees; single trees; jockey sticks; etc.; riding lawn mower; wagon-load of small items.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

3 Surge seamless units; S.S. carrying pail; 52-gal. Rheem water heater; S.S. double tubs; utensil table; Stewart clippers; Clay feed cart; rubber-tire wheelbarrow; electric fence controller; bath tub for watering, etc.

> MERVIN TATE, OWNER R. 2, Fairfield, Pa.

Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Jacobs, Clerk Naugle, Pedigrees

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods - Tools - Etc.

Thursday, April 1, 1965

Starting at 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned, having sold his new home, will offer for sale on the premises, located 1 mile north of Gettysburg along Route 34, the following personal property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer across top, door storage, in nice condition; Maytag wringer washer, square tub, very good condition; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set, like new; electric kitchen clock; food grinder; portable mixer; scales; metal ironing board; laundry tubs; aluminum outdoor clothes dryer; wooden stool; 12' oak extensions to be such best better chairs. In a living some wife in sion table with 6 oak plank-bottom chairs; 3-pc. living room suite in very good condition; studio couch; decorated child's rocker and plank-bottom chair; coffee table; library table; barrel-end sewing stand; candle stand; towel stand; walnut kneehole writing desk with chair; Electrolux sweeper; hassock; Tiffany shade stand lamp; 5-pc. walnut waterfall bedroom suite; 3 oak dressers; oak washstand; bed; 2 box springs and mattresses, 1 foam rubber; foam rubber pillows; large number of pillow cases and sheets; linens; a number of braided rugs, various sizes; picture frames; old comb case; stands; hall trees; electric clock with rocking lady by fireplace; electric floor

and table lamps; metal lawn chairs; chrome 2-seat lawn chair; 2 jardinieres; 4 porch flower pots, 2 basket-type; many other items

too numerous to mention.

Phone 677-7479

TOOLS 32" metal lathe with 12" cutting swing, 2 heads, jig grinding attachment, cutters, etc.; 5-ton hydraulic jack; ½-ton chain hoist; 3 stepladders, 1 aluminum; extension ladder; weed burner; garden sprayer; garden tools and hose; miscellaneous items.

NOTE: A number of pieces were purchased in recent years and are in good condition. WEAVER W. ZIMMERMAN, OWNER

R. 6, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-6191

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Idaville, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property Saturday, April 3, 1965, 12:30 P.M.

Located on road leading from Gettysburg to Hunterstown, 11/2 miles east of Gettysburg.

REAL ESTATE

75 ft. x 300 ft. lot with 5-room 1½-story weatherboarded house covered with aluminum siding, basement furnace heat, hot and cold running water and bath; 30 ft. x 42 ft. garage, with cement floor. PERSONAL PROPERTY

1957 Mercury hardtop, 2-door, with low mileage, in very good condition; 21" Philoo TV, very good; electric welder; acetylene welder; air compressor; hydraulic bumper jack; hydraulic floor jack, hydraulic transmission jack; brake drum machine; brake lining machine; valve refacer; 80-amp. battery charger; tire changer; 10- and stalk shredder; 4-bar side rake on rubber; platform scales; 2-wheel trailer; 32' extension ladder; scalding trough; McDeering 2-unit milking pump with pipe line and 14 stall cocks; 2 weed choppers; fence controllers; mounted wood saw with 30" blade; potato plow; rubber-tire wheelbarrow; farm tools; 2 iron kettles; meat bench; crocks; 1959 International 2-ton truck with tight bottom bed and cattle racks, 11,000 actual miles; many articles not mentioned; unloading dray dump; field sprayer.

2 700 # Hereford heifers.

20 to hody jacks; transmission grease pump; new and used auto tires; heavy duty extension cords; tow chains; exhaust fan; rebuilt transmissions; generators; starters; hydraulic cylinders for snow-plows; 1½- to 10-ton hydraulic jacks; 2 bench vices; tap and dye set; pipe cutters and threads; water cool compressor, without tank and motor; %" drill; 13 junk cars; tool boxes; new and used battery cables; ignition cabinet; new Victory adding machine; 2-drawer metal filing cabinet; chain pliers; army truck hitches; turn buckles; Ford booster brake kits; automatic transmission fluid; wrenches and harmers. and hammers.

ANTIQUES

2 beak horns; tinner's anvils; Civil War bugle; 2 double-barrel muzzle-loading shotguns; cannon ball; 3 grape shots; mold to make pistol bullets; wooden sea clamps; blacksmith tongues; blacksmith anvil; jewelers' anvil; iron doorstop; iron pot; flatirons; many articles not mentioned.

C. W. DAY, OWNER R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

Taylor and Cluck, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE FARM EQUIPMENT Monday, April 12, 1965

Starting at 11:30 A.M. The undersigned, quitting farming, will offer at public sale on the premises, located in York County, Pennsylvania, 10 miles south of York, two miles south of Loganville off Old Route 111 (use exit No. 2 at Glen Rock interchange off Route 83), the following:

2 at Glen Rock interchange off Route 83), the following:

FARM EQUIPMENT

1964 J. D. No. 2010 tractor, 112 hours, fully equipped with cultivators; J. D. No. 8 mounted 7-ft. cut mower, used one year; J. D. hay conditioner; 1960 M.M. 4-star tractor, 660 hours, fully equipped with 3-14 inch bottom mounted plows, used one season; J. D. No. 214 baler PTO, used two seasons; N. H. No. 33 flail chopper; N. H. No. 611 forage harvester; Massey-Harris 13-disc grain drill on rubber with band seeders; J. D. No. 290 corn planter; J. D. 4-bar side rake on rubber; J. D. 14-28 disc; Brillion 9-ft. cultipacker; 3-section lever harrow; 20-ft. bale elevator with 34-h.p. motor; David Bradley 30-ft. hay and grain elevator with 1½-h.p. motor; 2 Grove wagons on rubber with high and low sides, false end gates, one power unloading unit; trail-type 3-barrel rubber-tire field sprayer; New Idea 12-ft. lime and fertilizer drill on rubber; New Idea No. 17 manure spraader; N. H. blower with 40 ft. of pipe; stable litter carrier with 100 ft. of track; two-unit milker pump; snow blade; 2 sets tractor chains; 2 fence controllers; both weed choppers; 100 steel fence posts; 600-lb. cap. platform scales; wagon load of small farm tools.

Note: Majority of the above used one to four years. In the man-

MICHAEL WHITEFORD JR., Owner R. 2, Glen Rock, Pa. Glen Rock, Pa.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer Idaville, Pa., Phone 677-7479 Jacobs and Taylor, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE Farm Equipment - Butchering Equipment -

Household Goods - Etc. SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1965 At 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned, having sold their farm, will offer at public sale on the premises, one and one-half (1½) miles west of Fairfield on road to Zora, off of Route 116, one-tenth (1/10) mile north, in Adams County, Pennsylvania, the following: FARM EQUIPMENT

1959 Massey Ferguson No. 50 tractor with cultivators, dyna halance mower, rear mount; Massey-Harris tractor with 2-row mounted corn planter; New Idea No. 502 hydraulic loader with ground scoop and snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreader; Massey-Harris 4-bar side rake on rubber; J. D. No. 415 2-14" bottom mounted plows. 26 REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS

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14 cows and 5 first calf heifers. Nearly all are young and raised on the farm. 11 with records from 500 fat up to 700 lbs. fat. 1964 D.H.I.A. avg. 12,101 milk, 488 fat, 4%. Sired by and bred to A. B. Co-op sires. Some fresh, others bred to freshen all through the year. A real good herd—never pushed for production.

FARM MACHINERY

New Idea No. 18 spreader; New Holland 5-bar tractor rake; McD.

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Table Tracing drill: McD. corn planter with tractor hitch; double cultiand snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 18 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 18 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 18 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 17 tractor spreads, and snow blade; New Idea No. 18 tractor spreads disc places.

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BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT

Jim Vahn band saw; double-decker transporting table; maple meat cutting block on rollers, 30"x30"x32" in excellent condition; No. 32 power-driven meat grinder with 34-h.p. motor; meat bench kettle furnace; iron kettle; many saws, knives and hooks; 3 block and falls with roller hooks, and miscellaneous items. Also 2 lard

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kalamazoo white enamel kitchen range; kitchen cabinets; large Heatrola stove; sewing machine; metal wardrobe; beds; marble-top hall rack; leather chair; curly maple Empire bureau; marble-top vanity dresser with teardrop knobs; rope bed; 3 plank-bottom chairs; Rayo lamp; mantel clock; butter churn; crocks, and many items too numerous to mention.

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U.S. To Give \$200 Million County Churches To U.N. Despite Failure (Centinued from Page 6) Zwingli United Church To Re-Align Delinquents Anderman Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at

United States intends to go 7 ahead with large contributions D J J D . J J U to the United Nations despite the failure of the General Assembly to lower the boom on its big-power delinquents, U.S. sources said Thursday.

This means U.S. payments of about \$200 million this year to

the United Nations and related agencies, regardless of whether the Soviet Union, France and sessed debts.

URGES SUPPORT President Johnson was urged today by Sen. George D. Aiken, office" behind a workable financial formula for the United Na-

Russia to pay its peacekeeping Taylor, Menallen Twp., a property in Biglerville for \$14,500. like a punctured balloon."

be in our national interest" if Johnson would "instruct his representative to the United Nations to reconcile our position with the Soviet and French position on the assessment of members for peacekeeping functions."

PROTECTS FOREIGN POLICY The basic reason Washington plans to go ahead with its large U.N. contributions is that administration strategists rate the for \$30,000.

U.N. system too important for U.S. foreign policy interests to let it founder. A feeble United Nations, they say, is just what the Communists want.

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Article 19 of the U.N. Charter

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Cumberland Twp., for \$3,800. the U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Congo and Middle tions in the Congo and Middle

East. France has refused to pay the Congo assessment. They contend the assessments are

Earl J. Powell, Philadelphia, to Charles R. and Sarah L. Keller, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Youth Reading Twp. to Albert J. and Choir at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir Mary C. Oakes, Oxford Twp., a at 8 p.m. illegal because they were ap-proved by the assembly instead Violet B. Strausbaugh, Fairfield of the Security Council.

million in arrears and would have to pay about \$22 million to get off the two-year list covered Twp., a property in Butler Twp. Article 19. France owes about \$16 million and would have to pay about \$1.5 million to get off the two-year list.





included the following: Ivan M. and Mary C. Bollinger, School at 10:30 a.m.
Gettysburg, to Richard E. and St. Paul's United Church of

Dorothy A. Heflin, Gettysburg R. Christ, New Oxford. Rev. John

bert, Biglerville, to John M. and meeting at 11 a.m. tions with which the Soviets can Sarah G. Loux, Gettysburg, a Emmanuel United Church of

Twp. for \$5,000. 530,000 PROPERTY

Twps. for \$4,450.

Mt. Joy Twp. for \$11,000.

The Soviet Union is about \$60 in Hamiltonban Twp. for \$1,700. Lillie Miller, Carlisle, to Dwight E. and Shelby J. Feaster, Butler

> Grayson P. and Oriola S. Showers and Robert E. and Jean C. Thompson, Aspers R. 1, to Jerrold V. and Jeanne K. Powers and Carl D. and Margaret B. Mace, Cheverly, Md., a five-acre tract in Menallen Twp. for \$1,500. Earl J. and Helen C. Myers. Fairfield to Albert J. and Effie M. Reed, Fairfield, a property in Fairfield for \$6,500.

Ruth N. Butt, Hamilton Twp. to Richard J. and Muriel P. Brendle, New Oxford, a property in Hamilton Twp. for \$14,250. OTHER SALES

Grayson P. and Oriola S. Show-

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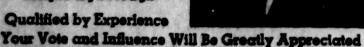




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Christ, East Berlin. Rev. W. H. 10:45 a.m. Wednesday, chargewide Lenten vespers at 7:30

Springs Methodist. Rev. William Kennard, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; musical program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Lenten class at 7:30 p.m. Iron Springs Brethren in

Christ. Rev. James J. Lesher, pastor. Worship with Rev. Hen-Recent real estate transfers re- ry Hostetter, executive secrecorded in the Adams County tary of the Brethren in Christ others in arrears pay their as- courthouse totalled \$336,950 and World Mission Board, as guest speaker, at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday

R-Vt., to put "the strength of his Twp. for \$12,950.

Z. Martin, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10 Twp. for \$12,950.

C. Russell and Mary B. Gil-a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.; Church School board

property in Biglerville for \$46,500. Christ, Abbottstown. Church Wirephote) Aiken said U.S. efforts to force burg, to Richard A. and Vida I. 10:15 a.m.; Worship at 7 p.m.

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Bendersville Methodist. Rev. 11 a.m.

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R. 2, and Joseph N. Welty, Em- ior confirmation class and J. VanCleve and Peggy C. Lott, mitsburg, a property in Highland Cherub Choir at 4:15 p.m. It is on this article that the Cumberland Twp., to Mary F. Twp. for \$19,000.

Wednesday, community Lenten dues-voting dispute hinges. The and Dorothy L. Semke, Lynbrook, The estate of Helen S. Delone service in St. John's United Church of Christ with dialogue

property in Reading Twp. for

There Goes The Molly Brown



7:30 p.m. Paul C. and A. Shirley Barney, VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - bined worship and Church School at 10 a.m.

Gettysburg Compiler Co., a prop- Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary states that any member owing more than the equivalent of two years' assessments shall have no vote in the General Assem
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> Seventh Day Adventist, York Springs, two miles south on Rt.

94 at the home of J. Rob- Trinity Lutheran, Arendts- ville. Rev. Norman J. Wilson, St. John United Church of Mt. Taber EUB, Gardners R. ert Fair. Elder C. M. Bee, pas- ville. Rev. Ronald VanBlargan, a.m.; the service at 9:30 a.m. nest W. Brindle, pastor. Worship ike a punctured balloon."

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St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney.

Bendersville Methodist. Rev. 11 a.m.

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at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10



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pastor. Church School at 10 Thursday, midweek Lenten vesa.m.; worship with sermon at pers at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir 11:05 a.m.; Luther League at rehearsal at 8:30 p.m.
6 p.m.; pastor's class at 7
p.m. Wednesday, midweek LentGardners R. 1. The service at en service at 7:30 p.m.

Betty J. Seabrook, New Oxford R. 1, a nine-acre tract in Hamilton Twp. for \$12,000.

Sheriff Dawson R. Miller to Elroy E. and Myrtle R. Welch, Aspers R. 1, a property in Straban pers R. 1, a property in Straban Twp. for \$5,000.

Morocco today in the wake of antigovernment riots in which she will be wake of antigovernment riots in which at least seven persons were lowship at 5 a.m.; Vouth Fellowship at 7 p.m. School at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, Lent-skilled.

School at 10 a.m.; Worship at 10:30 a.m.; worsh

Bender's Lutheran. Church Mt. Carmel EUB. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the service Choir at 6:30 p.m.; Adult Choir

Flehr's Lutheran, McKnightstown. Rev. Henry R. Early, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School at 10:15 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Bible study course at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, first year catechetical class at 6 p.m.; Lenten vespers at 7:30 p.m.; Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, second year catechetical class at 6 p.m.; Luther League, Junior Christian Endeavor, Senior Christian Endeavor,

9 a.m.; Church School at 10:15 Christ Lutheran, Aspers. a.m.; Seventh and Eighth Church School at 9 a.m.; wor- Grade catechetical class at 4 ship with sermon at 10 a.m. p.m. Tuesday, council meeting st. James Lutheran, Wenks- at 7:30 p.m.; joint council meetville. Church School at 8:45 ing at 8 p.m. Wednesday, midweek Lenten vespers at 7:30

pastor. Church School at 8:30 Christ, New Chester. Rev. Er-

Death Valley Days COLOR



Two young Indian brothers are forced into a fight neither

7:30 International Showtime



Don Ameche welcomes viewers to the "Fairyland Circus."

8:30 Bob Hope Special



More film from Hope's recent entertainment tour through Southeast Asia with Janis Paige, Jill St. John, Anita Bryant, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jerry Colonna, John Bubbles and Les Brown and his Band of Renown.

9:30 Jack Benny Program



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Littlestown News

resume of some highlights of her year abroad and showed colored the federation, noted that the guest speaker will be Mrs. Bershe lived in France and a side the place where she lived in France and a side to Bershe with the place where nard Lauts, chairman of the Control of Mr. and Mrs. John Todt, Littlestown R. 2; Miss Shirley Bair, the made to Bershe with the place where the place where nard Lauts, chairman of the Control of Mr. and Mrs. John Todt, Littlestown R. 2; Miss Shirley Bair, the made to Bershe with the place where the place wh

Muller. The session opened with Mrs. Leonard L. Potter an-

member will be contacted by the ice. chairman of the committee to APRIL COMMITTEES week prior to the card party.

nounced two buses have been chartered for June 15, 16 and 17.

tee with regard to the library and Mathews and Mrs. Walter S. furniture polish from the Community Furniture House; Monroe minster High School. The table

ing published in conjunction with the card party will replace the the 200th anniversary of the community, asked members of the April meeting of the club.

At the conclusion of business, It was voted to donate \$80 for and Miss Lillian Demmitt. a full page in the bicenternial book and a group picture of the members was taken, to appear schools in the Netherlands.

JDENTS in the book, in keeping with the policy of other local organiza-

comed as a new member. The Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the sounit agreed to have the Senior cial room of St. Paul's Lutheran Citizens Club use their dishes and Church. silverware at the social room for their meeting. Mrs. Edward Hawk was introduced as a guest.

business when youth night was appointed: Bicentennial float, to social room of the Littlestown was appointed: Bicentennial float, to social room of the Littlestown munity Club of Littlestown and Vicinity on Wednesday at their Rebert, Mrs. Paul Altoff, Mrs. C. social room of the Littlestown Eagles home. Members and their Rebert, Mrs. Paul Altoff, Mrs. C. March meeting in the Eagles' Donald Bowser, Mrs. J. Harvey social hall after the Lenten services in the community churches.

Pettyjohn and Mrs. Charles W. Saturday is the deadline for making reservations to attend the

burg State College, who spent Junior Woman's Club of Littles- Local students at West Chester last year in France, gave a brief town is the hostess unit. Mrs. State College spending the spring trip she made to Berlin, Germany. There was also a display of souvenir items and apparel.

MRS. BISH PRESIDES

many and a side sumer Trendts Division of Penndaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron M. Bair, near town, and Miss ject will be "Something for Everyone." Anyone interested in attend-Mrs. Leroy W. Bish, president, was in charge of the business and heard reports from Mrs. Carroll E. Arter and Mrs. Emerson F.

Muller The session country of the state confederation convention in May is asked to contact Mrs. Bish. The convention will be held in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Leroy W. Bish, president, when the state confederation convention in May is asked to contact Mrs. Bish. The convention will be held in Pittsburgh.

lect and a moment of silent prayor in honor and in memory of Mrs. Clark Fuhrman, recently deceased, who was a member of the club. Contributions were voted to Adams County Tuberculosis Soeiety. Adams County Home. Set and the Warner Hospital Auxiliary rummage sale will be held April 2 and 3 in Gettysburg. Help is needed on these days and the Wednesday and Thursday preceding when the rummage will be sorted and marked. Anyeiety, Adams County Home, Sal-vation Army, the Heart Fund and the sale may take them to Getto the Warner Hospital, an tysburg or call Mrs. Potter or Miss Shirley Weikert, Park Ave. Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely for pick- was the receipent of the mink ment stands 14th in the nation

event of the club, a card party ing costumes made for the bito be held Wednesday, April 28, centennial belles, it was noted that Mrs. Clarence Beachtel, 244
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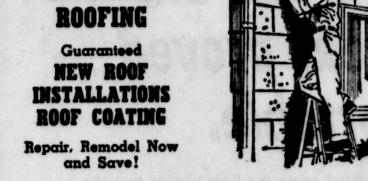
County Bookmobile come to Littlestown. There will be further study and recommendations.

TAKE CLUB PICTURE

Mrs. Bish, who is the chairman; Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Mrs. Richard A. Little Sr., Mrs. Cate, Jaycees, James Riley, Hanman of the committee for the man of the committee for the man of the history and Mrs. Atlant F. Pathert of the history and Mrs. Atlant F. Pat sales of the bicentennial book be- Potter and Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert. town, \$5 from the Jaycees; Mr. third annual affair.

club to conduct a telephone cam- refreshments were served by the paign during this week. Mrs. membership committee composed Bish will be at bicentenial head- of Mrs. P. Bernard Weaver, chairquarters this evening from 6:15 to man; Mrs. Carrie Strine, Mrs. 6:30 to accept telephone orders Kenneth M. Benner, Mrs. R. J. at 359-7290, and to receive re- Stonesifer, Mrs. Walter A. Moreports from members of the club. lock Sr., Mrs. Audrey Osborne

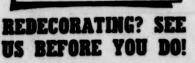
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A meeting of reorganization for the summer season will be held Mrs. Kenneth Bucher was wel- by the Littlestown 4-H Club on

The Electrones will provide music for dancing on Saturday The following committees were night from 10 to 1 o'clock in the

The annual dinner dance of the Adams County Tavern Associa. compiled annually by Dr. Gartion will be held at 6:30 p.m. on land G. Parker, dean of admis-

Mrs. Bernard Selby spoke concerning the annual fund raising

For anyone interested in havthe annual fund-raising dinner

The gain in grand total enrollstate vice-president of the Jay- Wolf's Delight Pastry, Mr. and cees, was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Pius Pautenis Jr., Littleswhich she is asisgned regarding the card party are Mrs. Selby, ish Council Women to approximately 180 persons in attendance.

The family style turkey difficult town; buffet jar from the card party are Mrs. Robert ish Council Women to approximately 180 persons in attendance.

Hardware and Foundry, Miss are party are Mrs. Selby, the card party are Mrs. Selby, ish Council Women to approximately 180 persons in attendance.

Other winners and the prizes Sandra Crouse, Littlestown R. 1; ry W. Stavely Jr., Mrs. Edward they received were as follows: \$5 gift certificate from Dean's George Bream, \$5 from the Jaycee chapter; Ellie Sheen and Mrs. one and a half-quart casserole, The home life committee will Dean W. Bankert, two vanity Zerfing's Hardware, LeRoy Kline, be hostesses and that includes lights from the Central Discount near town; gift certificate, Berk-Members will stay at the ComMrs. Emory C. Gitt, chairman,
Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, Mrs.
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Holman L. Sell, Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Mrs. Willis Snyder, Mrs. Dutterer's Restaurant; Betty and Jane. \$5 from the Jaycees; Charles H. Fissel, Littlestown, Musical entertainment was pro-

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Weikert, and all club members with ideas and time who will be willing to help at celebration committee, presented Peggy Altoff who gave her original oration on "A Challenge to Citizenship"; Martha Ritter, Peggy Myers, Jacie Eider and Diane Byers, who sang a patriotic song and were joined by Mae Bourdery, of France, who is spending this school year with the Ritters for a French song, Jacie and Peggy accompanied on gui-tier. Miss Sandi Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, Prince St., a Senior at Shippens. Weikert, and all club members with ideas and time who will be willing to help at celebration on manual time; nominating committee, presented Peggy Altoff who gave her original oration on "A Challenge to Citizenship"; Martha Ritter, Peggy Myers, Jacie Eider and Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner; and the auditing committee, Mrs. Sterling Wisotzkey and Mrs. Sterling Wisotzkey and Mrs. Sterling Wisotzkey and Mrs. Sterling Wisotzkey and Mrs. Carroll Red, Littlestown R. 1. Members of the Ocker-Snyder American Legion Pest committee in charge of arrangements for the annual Homes and Gardens Show in Littlestown April 1, 2 and 3 are shown above, reading from the left, front rew, George C. Dehoff, Beaven Hanlon and Eimer M. Duttera, cochairmen; Albert and the Adams County Federation meet and Peggy accompanied on gui-tig. Miss Sandi Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, Prince St., a Senior at Shippens. Questions to the left, front rew, George C. Dehoff, Beaven Hanlon and Eimer M. Duttera, cochairmen; Albert the left, front rew, George C. Dehoff, Beaven Hanlon and Eimer M. Duttera, cochairmen; Albert the left of the annual Homes and Gardens Show in Littlestown R. 2, was admitted as a patient at Harrisburg Hospital on Wednesday. Prince St. 2, a Senior at Shippens. Pederation meeting will be held Wednesday, April Harrisburg Hospital on Wednesday. Prince St. 2, Senior at Shippens. Pederation to the left of the proposal proposa

CAFETERIA MENUS

ment at the Pennsylvania State University has shown a greater increase over the last five years than has the enrollment at any buttered potatoes, fruit cocktail, other Pennsylvania college or peanut butter sandwich and milk.

This is revealed by figures a pledge to the flag, the club colnounced that the Warner Hospital lished as the annual School and Society American collegiate enrollment survey.

In full-time students, Penn State in 1960-61 had 17,767 while the total reported for the 1964-65 academic year was 21,326, gain of 3,559 or 20 percent. Penn State in full-time enroll-

Wednesday, Pork and sauer In grand total enrollment, kraut, mashed potatoes, cheese Penn State stands 16th in the wedges, pudding, roll and milk. nation, according to the survey, Thursday, Roast beef and waffles, gravy, frozen limas, prunes, and first in Pennsylvania. roll and milk.

Friday, Toasted cheese sand-wich, pickle chips, tomato soup, Monday, Ham and green beans crackers, applesauce and milk.

France has 123 daily news-Tuesday, Creamed turkey on papers.

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the flower fund. Mrs. Harry C. dent.
Wildasin, secretary, and Mrs. "I am satisfied that the mater banquet and to serve public said. suppers and banquets. During the social hour, refreshments church, when the program will were served by Mrs. Bernard W. be in charge of Mrs. Roy A. Dutterer, Mrs. Florence For-Sterner. The hostesses will be sythe, Mrs. David E. Greason Mrs. Wilmer F. Kessler, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Grove.

Wednesday, April 21 at the singer.

FREE

Christ United Church of Christ PITTSBURGH (AP) - Topheld on Wednesday evening at level negotiators for the United

sentence prayers and readings The union's eight-man team by the members. Mrs. G. Howard and the industry's four-man unit

The business period was in ald reiterated his belief that he charge of Mrs. Edwin A. Rebert, has been re-elected to a fourth president, who also reported for four-year term as USW presi-

Charles A. Grove, treasurer, re-ported. It was decided to hold a actually voted cast their ballots congregational mother and daugh- for the McDonald slate," he

Howard Koons, Mrs. Clair R. The class will meet again on Markle and Mrs. David Mes-

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the church. She read the Scrip-ture, offered prayer and led the industry resume joint talks to-

Koons was pianist for group sing- met separately Thursday.

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News In Review PASSIVE RESISTANCE Dr. King's Tactics Creating Problems Almost As Grave As Civil Rights

CIVIL RIGHTS, as a prob-tinction, adoration, leadership aimed at controlling the 22-year lem will most likely be solved of a people and power. er than some of the prob-Thus at age 39, in 1908, he rems arising from its crusade tired on his law office earnings. soon, the Interior Department Delicious 113s and 138s, \$3.50-4; igues and tactics.

President Johnson gave brief the welfare of his felow Indian Secretary of the Interior Stewelation of rights of others.

wanton blockage of thorough- cooperation." a euphonious fares, sit-ins and other tactics phrase for precipitating vioinherent in "nonviolent nonco-lence. It was, through the years, operation," "civil disobedi- to maim and kill many of his ence," "passive resistance," followers and those who opand "right to march." posed them.

These terms are so new to In 1948, he was to meet a the American scene that many violent death, but so effective think they are products of Dr. was his propaganda he contin-Martin Luther King's genius ues to be hailed as a great soul for dramatizing and mobilizing and a man of peace.

Peace Prize. But the record his base to India. There his shows the terms and tactics did teachings and tactics snownot originate with him. More-balled to distinction and leaderover, they are normally asso-ship far in excess of his most ciated with neither peace nor ambitious dreams.

are indeed products of this cenindependence was at low tide. servation. The third, in south
tury. Their effectiveness for With the imagination for Scranton, is reported to be suband news dissemination of dra- Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, before it is extinguished. found himself in jail, unable

The idea originated in one of to serve The Cause. the eleverest legal minds ever this only capability for pastof peace — Mohandas K. Gandshelly canner \$11.25—12.50.

Serve the eleverest legal minds ever this only capability for pastor to emerge from University Colsive resistance was refusal to hi. mous Law Inns of that city.

easte father, who had achieved in jails did likewise, this was of the Gandhi revolt tactics. some loca distinction as a pro- not the Irish way of doing But will they end when the good thin flesh 435 lb. steer his education. It was a happy "nonviolent noncooperation" has-marriage. ball extremism. As this is wri

new and growing country. He bits of melon through his un- ards.

million plus federal-state project FRUIT 'Eynon Street' coal mine fire mand. Few sales. Carton tray in Scranton, Pa., will be launched He began giving full time to announced today.

abuse of civil privileges and v- plight of many was deplorable. half the contract costs of the It was there that he invented project. Matching funds will be He clearly had in mind the the tactics of "nonviolent non-supplied by Pennsylvania.

to advertise for bids for the drillnecessary to halt the fire's spread. The spread has been re- Wash. Ex. Fancy 88-125s, \$5.25— full Senate.

reau of Mines said, the fire could BALTIMORE spread in all directions to undermine or affect with toxic fumes The brilliant attorney's name, the entire western portion of They are indeed the basis for of course, was Mohandas K. Scranton and much of adjoining steady to 25 cents higher; heif-

doned coal mines which have threatened Scranton. A fire in North Scranton is now thought slaughter steers, heifers scarce, Thursday. THE TACTICS for creating by other people was inevitable. to have been extinguished, alviolence through "nonviolence" In 1920 South Ireand's bid for though its site is still under ob- ly feeder cattle; bulls in small such is largely due to the rapid- which the Irish are justly fa- stantially under control but with ity of mass communications mous. Terence James Mac-much work remaining to be done

was that of this so-called man

HIS PEACE AWARD notwithstanding, Dr. King's principal to \$17.50—18.50; few high yielding to \$1950; canner and cutter, \$14.50 lege, London, and from the fa- eat. In a famous fast that the HIS PEACE AWARD notwiththe son of a merchant | Though three Irish disciples scene has been the importation

vincial, civil administrator. It things. Though these self-sac-was the father who married rifices sparked premature and achieved Dr. King's purpose? calves sorted at \$20.50. him, at age 13, to a child bride rash deeds that resulted in ad- Not likey. The techniques are HOGS-Receipts, 500. Barrows, of the father's choice and sent ditional deaths, few today be- too convenient and too easily gilts and sows 25 cents higher. the boy to England to complete lieve MacSwiney's maximum in invoked in behalf of any screw- Barrows and Gilts: U. S. No. 1-

Out of the Law Inns with dis-Nevertheless, Gandhi recog-leged cause of freedom of few \$18.75; U.S. No. 2-3, 240-270 tinction, he opened an office in nized it as the ultimate and add-speech, a few hundred students lbs., \$17.25—18.25. uth Africa, then being del. ed it to his bag of tricks for at Berkeley are offending most | Sows: U. S. No. 1-3, 300-400 taged by job-seeking immigrants passive defiance, but with far of their fellow students and the parental sense of decency of the parental sense of decency of the martyred MacSwiney. Gandhi millions by noncooperatively 600 lbs., \$13.75—14.50; 500-torney attracted clients from martyred MacSwiney. level of that prosperous, allowed himself fruit juices and parading filthy words on plac-

became enormously believably long "hunger What sort of law will Presi-strikes" against English injus-dent Johnson propose to protect the rights of a majority? things that mere money could Few lives have been marked It is a more challenging task

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APPLES - Practically no de

leased from committee.

These observations were gath-

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latively rapid in recent years, though the fire was discovered though the fire was discovered though the fire was discovered the larger, \$5; Wash. Fancy the chamber feels that there are the chamber feels that there are If not soon checked, the Bu-Ex. Fancy 88-125s, \$4.75—5. "certain areas of correction" needed in the bill before it is re-

CATTLE-Receipts, 350. Moder-MORE HEARINGS ately active. Slaughter steers his being awarded the Nobel Gandhi. In 1915 he had moved Taylor bo rough. Either the Peace Prize. But the record his base to India There his homes or livelihood of about cents higher, instances 50 cents public hearings on the question 50,000 persons could be affected. up, advance largely on canner of tax-supported bus transporta-This will be the third major and cutter; few bulls 25 cents tion for private and parochial project to control fires in aban- to mostly 50 cents higher; early students. The sessions will be sales feeder cattle steady. Con-

> Slaughter Steers-Mostly good, few choice 950-1,175 lbs. \$23-24, small lot choice 1,143 lbs. \$24.75. Cows-Utility and commercial \$13.75-15.50, few to \$16.25, canner and cutter \$12.25-14.75,

> \$17.50-18.50; few high yielding

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However, Sen. Jack E Mc- Church in the USA; Protestants Church. Gregor, R-Allegheny, vice chairman of the committee, predicted needed in the bill before it is re- the committee would send a bill to the floor.

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health and safety, and in no way fine presentations we heard to- joice," at 10:45 a.m. Mon infringed on the separation of day. There were some points Teen Choir at 3:30 p.m.; mentioned that heretofore was firmation class two at 7

represented the Pennsylvania tion class one at 6 p.m.; midw Weekend Retreat League of Phil-meeting at 8:30 p.m.

"I don't see how the committee can give serious consideration in Council of Churches; the Pennsylvan-Church and State; the Pennsylvan-Church and State; the Pennsylvan-Church and State; the Pennsylvan-Church and State; \$5.25; Starking Red Delicious the floor for consideration of the it's difficult to say when that Grange; the Synod of Pennsyl- of America; and the Pennsylva- wania of the United Presbyterian nia Conference Methodist

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"I was pleased with the very the service with sermon, "I R tor. Church School at 9:30 a.m. not brought to my attention." Tuesday. LCW Bible study at Witnesses supporting the legis- p.m. Wednesday, Junior Chois lation at Thursday's hearings practice at 3:30 p.m.; confirma unjustified use of public funds and drained the public education system financially.

Catholic Welfare Committee; the Lenten service with sermon, "Beautiful Saviour," at 7:30 p.m.; Catholic Physicians' Guild of Senior Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.; Philadelphia, and the Laymen's Christian education committee

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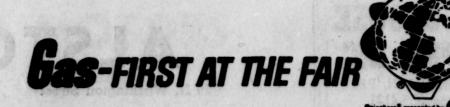
sovered our furniture, floors and draperies.' Mr. Geiser adds, "After we switched to gas heating and gas water heating, the situation improved immediately. The combined cost for both gas and electric in our home was cut in half. And we had plenty of heat throughout the house. No more drafts or condensation. And with filtered, fresh air gas

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Teeter Crushed Stone 3. Glenn's Gilber's Food Market _ 671/2 481/4

Teeter Stone, Inc. 3, Jacoby's Showers Service Station 631/2 521/2

Team - Walter & Lady 804, 2,- Pepsi Five 2, Shank's Frozen

Individual - R. Wright 192, 531 Phillips "66" 3, Kennie's Mar-

Lehr's Plumbing 4. Pittenturf Bucher's Restaurant _ 551/2 411/8

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Match Results

Superior Distributing 3, Mot-

Gilbert's Food Market 4, Show-

Glenn's Diner 3, Sandoe's Distel-

High Game and Series Team - Gilbert's Food Mar-

Individual - J. Sowers 224, 614

ADAMS COUNTY

BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Upper Adams Lanes

Standing of the Teams

Murray's Greenhouse __ 371/2 621/4

Match Results

Murray's Greenhouse 4, Heat

Carbaugh s Gun Shop 3. Leme

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High Game and Series

Team - Lamp Post Tea Room

1,012, Carbaugh's Gun Shop 2,837

The 20th amendment to the

constitution changed the date for the Presidential inauguration

from on or about March 4 to

Individual - K. Shindle

Lamp Post Tea Room _ 59

Carbaugh's Gun Shop _ 57

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A. & W. Milk Trans. ___65

Wishard Restaurant ___ 44 Chalet Restaurant ____ 44

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Reynolds & Shull 3.

Kart Club 2

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Choppers Kart Club ____ 43 53

Treva's Beauty Salon _ 34 62

Pittenturf Funeral Home 32 64

Match Results

Lehr's Plumbing

Chalet Restaurant 2, Choppers

High Game and Series

Team - Lehr's Plumbing 2,309.

Individual - Janice Deardorff

YOUNG MEN'S

BUSINESS LEAGUE Upper Adams Lanes March 23

Standing of the Teams

A & W Milk Trans. 2, Wishard Antiques 0

Bix-Sway 2, Adams Co. Nur-

High Game and Series

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

LADIES' LEAGUE

Bermudian Lanes

March 22 Standing of the Teams

A Bit Of History About Frederick College. Married Ann P. ("Nannie") Gibson, the daughter of Dr. J. Gregg and Susan (Waters) Gibson, of shepherdstown, West Virginia.

Kimmel was the sixth child of 100 slaves — "more or less." October 2, 1892 — Died January General Anthony Z. (3) and When President Lincoln issued the 27, 1899." his 35th year. Four brothers and a sister had been born The Civl War and the Kimmel, William W. (6) Kim-They died the following year, again.

of Virginia. He finally ended his couple came to live at the old formal education at Cambridge, James-Kimmel mansion "on the Linganore."

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MARY (MORGAN) KIMMEL sion but at this point in his caground in graves that were, apparently never marked. It is column are taken to the JamesKimmel family burial ground,
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Kimmel's parents.

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Kimmel's parents.

county, Maryland. This comparatively small plot of ground is of the utmost historical and genealogical significance. Here, according to a fairly reliable tradition, the first white person to die in what is now Frederick County was interred. This may well be true for this section was the first settled in northern Maryland.

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to his parents prior to his own changes that followed that con- mel and Elizabeth Marshall (6) birth but only two, Edmund flict marked the end of an era Kimmel. Clemson Kimmel (born 1831), for large landholders - such and Marion Louise Kimmel as the Kimmels. Things were 2. Anthony Zaarr (5) Kimmel (born 1833) were living in 1836. never to be quite the same -fifth of the name - died com-

Ly 15 days apart.

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Marching In The Rain



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Note: A son of Pratby James (5) and Ann P. (Gibson) Kimmel - this member of the fam-

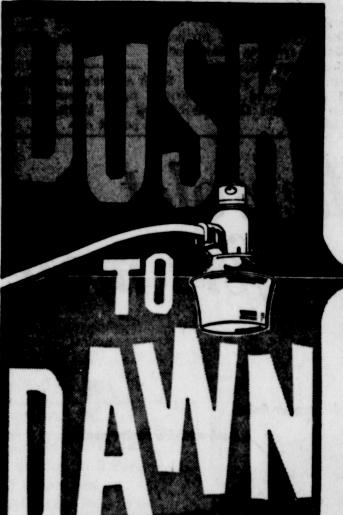
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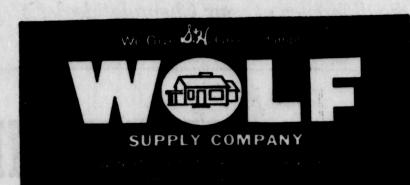
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A sailor speaking to a passenger on one of the Great Lakes steamers a few years ago said, "There are about 1,500 religions in the world; how do you know you're right?"

"How does your Captain know he's right when he wants to steer a straight course for port, but owing to a heavy fog he can't see the harbor lights?" I asked in reply.

"Why, he goes by the chart and compass."

"Just so, and on this one vital point as to how a man can be just before God, and know that he is sure of eternal salvation, we may know that we are absolutely right. God has not left us to find our own course across the sea of time without a chart to guide us. The Word of God is a lamp to our feet and a light for our path. Without it we would grope in darkness, like a ship that has lost its rudder on a starless night. It is both a revelation from God and a revelation of God, showing us our true condition as sinners before Him, and His great love in sending 'His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish. but have everlasting life' (John 3:16)."

There are many shades of "religious beliefs" in this poor stormtossed sea, but we must set them all aside as worthless and as the ways of men, which Scripture says are "the ways of death" (Proverbs 16:25). The Lord Jesus Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by Him (John 14:6). His death upon the cross has opened the way for sinners to come to God, and this is the only way; there is no other.

We may differ on other points of greater or lesser importance, but we must agree on this main issue, that "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin" (I John 1:7), if we expect to anchor in the haven of eternal peace.

Faith believes what God says, and what God requires, and receives the blessing .The captain of a steamer once told me that he did not know why he pulled his ship from what seemed to be the right course, when a heavy fog prevented his sighting an island in Lake Superior; but that action saved his vessel from being wrecked, and I suggested that God is the Preserver of all men, specially of those that believe (I Timothy 4:10). But he thought he was on the right course, and had he remained there, seeking to "reason it out" with himself and his mates, it would have resulted in the loss of the ship and probably of all its

It is not a question of "opinion," dear reader, but "what saith the Scriptures?" That Chart is accurate; it has never led any astray; never caused any to make shipwreck of their lives, but has brought life, peace, joy and happiness to countless thousands. Look it over, read it, believe it, and you'll not be troubled with the question, "Who is right?"

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him" (John 3:36).

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Yank In Viet Nam Urges Taneytown Skeptics To Think Twice About Pulling Out Of War Elwood E. Baumgardner, Union-

By ROBERT HOLTON

PLEASANTVILLE, (AP) - Probably more than most mothers, Betty Wason Hall nderstands what prompted her oldier stepson to write from let Nam complaining about Americans who want the U.S. to

pull out. know how deeply you can get to to change school programs. feel about a cause when you are right there where the cause is being fought for," said Mrs. Hall. "I was a CBS war correspondent in Greece and Scandinavia in 1939 and 1940."

Mrs. Hall commented on the letter her stepson, Spec. 4 Lance R. Hall, 20, sent to her recently from Viet Nam in which he said:

"I wish all those people back home who think we ought to pull in the operation of your school." but, and are raising so much hell about it, would think Backs Sports Meets guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Joan, E.

SENT LETTER TO LBJ

President Johnson with a note Mayor Willy Brandt said Thurs- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. soldier is thinking about Ameri- many.

away in Viet Nam."

ceived the letters from her step-they needed us and we had to more, spent the weekend with son, she had begun to wonder if help them " Mrs. Hall said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther the United States shouldn't pull

AGREES WITH SON

ters and they told me that there came to her at the age of 16. was a good reason to be in Viet that we must stay there."

making progress here with the found something to really inter- 10:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. services, re- "in the next few days" from

with the people there and how going to let him down."

N.Y. Citizen Groups

school principals consider cit- R. 2. izens and parents groups and Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith, most active in exerting pressure supper guests of their son-in-law

This was the result of a sur-vey of some 16,000 principals Md. conducted by the National Asso- The Missionary Society of the ciation of Secondary-School Presbyterian Church will meet Principals, a department of the Thursday, April 1, at the home National Education Association of Miss Liza Carpenter, Crouse The results were released Mill, Rd.

Wednesday night.

With E. Germans Baltimore St.

Mrs. Hall sent the letter on to BERLIN (AP)-West Berlin Planning Group will meet today saying she thought the Presi-day he favors more intensive Emmauel Overholtzer, R. 1. ent would like to hear what one sports contacts with East Ger-

ca's part in the Viet Nam crisis | "Sports is an important Long Island, N.Y., were recent Johnson wrote Mrs. Hall, bridge for the people of divided overnight guests of Mrs. Elflein's thanking her "for sharing with Germany. Sports meetings beme the thoughts of your fine tween all Germans should be land, E. Baltimore St., enroute son, written thousands of miles encouraged," Brandt said in an to Riverside, Calif., for a month's 11-page memorandum to a Ger- vacation Mrs. Hall said in an interview man reunification organization. Wednesday that before she re- the "Indivisible Germany Trust."

help them," Mrs. Hall said. She said Lance, the son of her former husband by an earlier marriage, had not lived with enter First Grade in September "Then I received Lance's let- her for many years until he are asked to notify the school as

who could see what was being school to finish high school. So have reached the age of six on ally in the Soviet-Chinese disolished and I knew then he dropped out and went into or before January 1, 1966. the Army because there wasn't She said Lance showed her in anything else to do.

South Vietnamese people." est him — the welfare of people "He showed me and told me he never saw before He has a est him - the welfare of people spectively, on Sunday. w we were making friends cause to fight for and I'm not

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TANEYTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. town Rd., recently returned home after a four-week vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. David Stang and Pressure Schools children, Brenda and Chris, Gaithersburg, spent the weekend with WASHINGTON (AP) - High Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Cashell

sports-minded alumni as the York St., were Sunday evening and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weaver, Some 56 per cent listed the Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Atlee citizens groups as having sought Wampler, Westminster; James 'successfully or unsuccessfully Dudley, Frostburg, Md., and Mr. to bring about certain changes and Mrs. Irving Hauners and sons, Christofer and John, New York City, were Sunday dinner

The Taneytown Farm Bureau

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elflein and children, Lynn and Arthur, of

Mrs. Francisco Japson and children, Tony and Debra, of Balti- go from the Paris talks to a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh, E. Baltimore St. Parents of children who will soon as possible. Registration

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom, foreground, and his copilet, John W. Young, recline in their contour couch seats in the Melly Brown spacecraft as technician works around them at Cape Kennedy. A few minutes later, the capsule was sealed and at 9:24 a.m. the lifteff began. (AP Wirephote)

Will Meet NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) - Undersecretary of State George W. Ball will spend two days in Paris next week conferring with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and representatives of other NATO coun-

The State Department, announcing Ball's trip Wednesday, said the undersecretary would meeting of the unofficial Bilderburg group on Atlantic community affairs at Villa d'Este, Cer-

nobbio, Italy. Ball is to leave Washington Tuesday, the department said.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -"He was a very disinterested forms will be distributed as soon Communist Chinese Premier pulled a knife on Dugan. Ber-Nam," she said. "They told me boy," she said. "He couldn't as names are received. To enter Chou En-lai is going to visit Al- nard was later charged with that here was a boy right there even get interested enough in school in September, a child must bania, Peking's East European attempted felonious assault.

be observed at Grace Churches of the Chinese premier and his became participants, Szabewicz tters how "we are at last "Now, at long last, he has Taneytown and Keysville at the delegation will arrive in Albania said. Bucharest, Romania, where he Pakaistan imported 1,600,000 Romanian President Gheorghe blinking in Medina, Islam's

CHARGE YOUTH LBJ To Appoint Chiefs In Paris WITH HOMICIDE Vinson To Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP) - A Brook-White House has announced lyn street fight between two President Johnson plans to apstringently. boys erupted Wednesday night point Fred M. Vinson, son of the into an interracial melee belate chief justice, as assistant tween a dozen teen-agers. attorney general in charge of Three youths were arrested

the criminal division. and charged Thursday, one with homicide in the stabbing of Perry Vinson, 39, of Washington, will succeed Herbert J. Miller, who Peterson, 16, a Negro. is returning to private practice Joseph Huber, 17, white, was booked in Peterson's death, M. Vinson, was chief justice of

police said. The fracas began with a fisthis death in 1953. fight between Vaughn Vernard, 16, Negro, and Chris Dugan, about 16, white, according to

Detective Arthur Szabewicz. Bernard suffered a black eye, the detective said, and

At the flash of the knife, about and a 10-man crew. five Negro and five white youths One Great Hour of Sharing will Radio Tirana reported Thursday who were watching the fight

> Saudi Arabia's first automatic attended the funeral of the traffic signals recently started

Too Many Hands Know Plans For Air Strikes On Enemy; Cong Agents Radio Tip-Off Generally, these strikes have

said Thursday.

strikes and to radio word to by surprise. North Viet Nam.

One official said "there are preparing the strikes. SUSPECT RED AGENTS

This makes it easier for Viet Cong adherents in the South Vietnamese government, military and communications structure to get wind of the operation being planned, he said.

Sources said U.S. authorities had been urging the South Vietnamese government to screen its personnel more carefully and

Although much official communication is conducted over military radio, safeguarded by various means, some concern was expressed here about the use of telephone lines and their

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way for a new Moscow-Rome las. direct air service. The plane carried 10 Aeroflot U.S. and South Vietnamese air manned devices instrumental for officials and technical experts attacks against military targets space exploration. The first was and a 10-man crew.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ad- been described as successful. vance tipoffs may have reduced Defense officials have claimed the effectiveness of some U.S. better than 70 per cent destrucand South Vietnamese air tion of some objectives and in strikes against targets in Com-certain cases virtual obliteramunist North Viet Nam, sources tion of ammunition depots, bar-

racks and other installations. They said there is reason to However, some military offi-believe that South Vietnamese cials here feel that heavier Communist agents and sym-casualties might have been inpathizers have been able to ob- flicted on North Vietnamese tain information on impending soldiers if they had been caught

There is little reliable information here on the number too many hands" involved in of North Vietnamese killed in

the air strikes. But many officials doubt the toll was very high. They believe the soldiers were forewarned enough to leave the barracks areas and take cover.

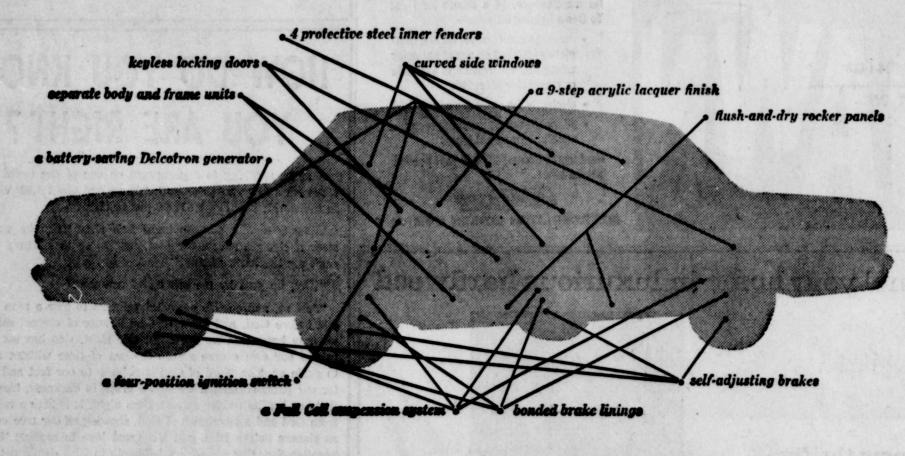
Bedridden Rhee Marks Birthday

HONOLULU (AP) - Syngman Rhee, the former president of the Republic of Korea, is bedridden and paralyzed in a hospital on the eve of his 90th birth-

Rhee has been a patient at the Maunalani Hospital for more than three years. His doctor says he is immobilized and unable to take part in any physical Security breaches have be- activity at all, but "he is very deviled operations inside South well taken care of and comfort-

flot turboprop zirliner flew here tacts have been compromised moscow (AP) — The Soviet from Moscow in 5 hours and 16 by Viet Cong agents learning of news agency Tass announced minutes Thursday to pioneer the them and warning the guerril- the Soviet Union launched the 64th satellite of its Cosmos se-There have been 11 announced ries Thursday. These are un-

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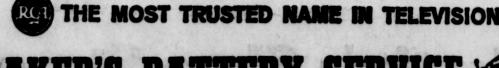
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HOPE TO GIVE

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - One good show deserves another, so Bob Hope will be presenting another look at Viet

Nam on television tonight. course. But viewers will also than that in common see the seldom-revealed serious

Hollywood manse this week same group. Hope spoke reflectively about his experiences in Viet Nam and received special on his Christ- pressed concern for people. mas tour.

"We had shot 30,000 feet of film on Viet Nam during our Christmas visit," he explained, home who had boys in those lent." places would have been upset if we didn't show them.

"The Viet Nam footage was mentor. entertained in the Philippines there is a destiny." now landing at Penang; and the PARALLELS SEEN same helicopter we rode in re-

quired in Japan. Obviously this put people to work." is no fun-and-games show. Viet Nam.

"This is important to the his-Vietnamese, there would be Viet als he wants action on. Nams all over the world. That Roosevelt created an Ameri-

LONDON (AP) - Sir Alec years before. Douglas-Home's Conservatives TIME WILL TELL suffered defeat in his home territory Wednesday when the Lib eral party won the Conservative seat in Roxburgh.

tain to heighten agitation for class by the well-to-do but he The election outcome as cer-Douglas-Home's replacement as was basically a conservative leader of the party.

The average U.S. Senator is Johnson learned from Roose-57.7 years old.

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James Reports

By The Associated Press

BynJAMES MARLOW

dent Warren G. Harding said of left or right although, for his "God, what a job," but Presi-dent Johnson has the same rel-segregationist Southerners may ish for it that President Frank- consider him a traitor to his There will be laughter; where lin D. Roosevelt did. Roosevelt Southern background. there's Hope, there's humor, of and Johnson have had more

side of the comedian especially started out promising a "New Deal: medical care for the in a plain-spoken dialogue with Deal," among the great presi- aged, aid to education, antipovcartoonist Bill Mauldin a recent dents. It seems clear, from the erty, housing, and others. visitor to the Southeast Asia sweep of his programs and his Over breakfast at his North that Johnson hopes to be in the

Johnson, always impressed by Roosevelt, is operating in much why he had scheduled the show the same manner: action, bold on the war, following his well- and broad proposals, and ex-SAME DIRECTION

The direction of the two men is the same even though Roose-"and we could only use a small velt took over in the depths of portion of it. You see, the troupe depression while Johnson began SWITCHED GROUND entertained troops in 18 differ- his four-year term last January ent spots and we had to include when, to use his own descripeach of them. The folks back tion, the economy was "excel-

Johnson even uses some of the words, goals, and ideas of his

generation of Ameri "This we didn't use it right away. And ing renomination in 1936. Johnwe added new film. It's interest- son in his inaugural last Janu- have been different. ing to see the same troops we ary said, "For every generation

duced to ashes during the raid velt said, "This nation asks for ones. And he has said very little action." Johnson promised ac- about them wfter 16 months in Tonight's show will also in- tion" in his inaugural. Starting office, compared with all he has ing, Hank South of Pittsburgh clude North Viet Nam propa- out in the presidency, Roosevelt said about the problems at South Hills Catholic and Norm ganda films which NBC ac- said, "Our primary task is to home.

Johnson in his economic re-That's because Bob feels strong- port this year put employment ly about what is happening in first among this country's "unfinished tasks."

In his 1933 inaugural Roosetory of the world," he re- velt rattled off a list of promarked, "If they (the Commu- grams he wanted Congress to nists) ever thought that we approve. In his inaugural Johnweren't going to protect the son rattled off almost 50 propos-

would be a whole lot worse than can social revolution out of the what we are facing now. Like it necessity of depression, alor not, we have fallen heir to though actually he was only the job of big daddy in the Free trying to bring the long tardy United States abreast of policies

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In doing so the wealthy and aristocratic Roosevelt antagonized business and was regarded as a radical and traitor to his trying to catch up with the

velt's mistakes in dealing with

big business and is courting it aszealously as labor although his programs won't have the same wide and far-reaching effect on business and the rich as Roosevelt's. But then Roosevelt was dealing with a crisis that Johnson

doesn't face. LEARNED FROM MISTAKES Johnson, who switched ground during his 23 years in Congress,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- so far has escaped any flat tags

But the programs Johnson has handed Congress are generally And Philadelphians are com-Historians put Roosevelt, who in the tradition of the New

> Johnson had far more experience in government and with Congress than Roosevelt and the experience is beginning to

> For instance, where Roosevelt continue it.

Only time will tell whether Johnson and Roosevelt had something else in common: much less concern about foreign Wlodarczyk, offensive and defenproblems than domestic ones.

awareness of what was building town's top scorer. up in Europe before Hitler went something timely, provocative and interesting and all that footand interesting and all that tout and interesting and all that tout age would hve been wasted if tiny," Roosevelt said in accept-trying to thwart it or get first team. prepared for it, history might

Because of his long service in Congress, almost all of John-Swoyersville and Kutztown's son's experience has been in Rich Braucher, the prides of In his first inaugural Roose- domestic affairs, not in foreign Class B and C competition, head-

Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG (AP)-One col-

lege coach calls Sim Hill the best high school big man in the Another describes Dennis Stewart as the most versatile play-

er ever produced in Pennsylvaparing Larry Cannon to the in-

comparable Tom Gola. These are just some of the praises accorded three of the top players named today to the 1965 Associated Press All-State scholastic basketball team.

ANOTHER DREAM TRIO

Midland's Sim Hill and Dennis was able to get through some of (The Menace) Stewart of Steelhis programs in a moment of ton-Highspire were one-two in national desperation, but did the record balloting of more than badly later, Johnson, under no 100 sports-writers, sportscasters such pressure, is making as. and coaches. Cannon, the 35tonishing progress and hopes to point-a-game scoring ace of Philadelphia Lincoln wasn't far be-

Joining the dream trio on the first team is another dream trio -Dick Johnston, 5-foot-8 backcourt wizzard of Altoona; Stan sive spark plug of Mahanoy If Roosevelt had shown more Area; and Pat Yates, Union-

COLLEGE QUALITY

Meanwhile, Ray Holup of Vanlier, the second half of Midland's one-two punch which car-



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PIAA Class A championship. 'Hill is the best big man in

said Geneva College Coach Cliff coaches. Aultman of the 6-foot-6 star who REWROTE RECORDS pumped in 652 points for the Leop-

years, Hill canned 1,327 points. three choices in the country." points for one season in the P the country and could make a equally as impressive, as well the Central Penn League record lot of college teams right now," as the rave notices from college book, finishing the season with

ords and two PIAA marks. Hill says Villanova's Jack Kraft. "I all-time scoring champ.

ment, overpowered Stewart's state," added LaSalle Coach Bob Wilt Chamberlain, who played to Klagenfurt run is shortened Steelton club 90-61. In three Walters. "He's among my top for Overbrook in 1955, in total by 112 minutes.

Stewart's credentials are The 6-foot-51/2 senior rewrote adelphia public league.

finished his fabulous high school can't imagine him not becoming But Cannon is the All-State improved electrification. Two career with a record-breaking 31 an all-America." team's big scoring threat. Averpoints in the state final as Midistributed in the state f

The German tourist Office 700 points and a 25 point-per- says that May 31 many trains game average. In three seasons, of the German Federal Railways "Dennis could be a starter on he accounted for 1,737 points to will travel at a considerably ards an dbroke two school rec- our Villanova team right now," become the Harrisburg Area's higher speed because of two



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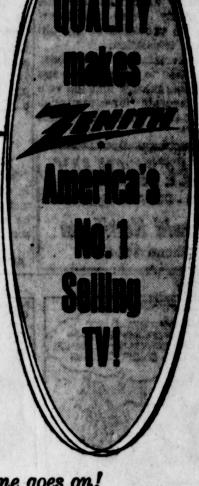


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said Grissom, was when he tilt- lion more available for text-

ing. The spacecraft went over centers and grants to state ed-

the windshield with their space helmets. A small knob poked a offer opposition to all of them,

hole in Grissom's face plate, but but the manner in which they

Young's was only scratched, were defeated in their efforts to

hard, and both astronauts hit ucation agencies.

Still to be acted on are provi-

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They centered their fire on

billion would be funneled to the

states would get one-half of

their average per-pupil costs for

whose wife was killed in the ex-

Young was asked what hap-pened to the bologna sandwich sives near Marshalls Creek, Pa.

them little hope of success.

There still was no definite CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) reason established for landing C 1 - The two astronauts of the about 60 miles short of the SUHUUL Molly Brown — so sparing of prime target — but Grissem words in space — told the nation said he thought it might have their story with wit and charm. been a variety of things including too much braking power

W. Young, said it best when he from the retro rockets. was asked if the three orbits At launch, Young said, "You around the earth had made him can't take your eyes from the more talkative.

He answered: "I think zero G the English language to ce-(weightlessness) would make an scribe the sight. I was imextrovert of anybody."

His dead-pan wry humor and REVERSED DIRECTION som's beaming face and crisp that "we'd reversed direction" narration Thursday spiced their when the powerful retro rockets returned from a space flight of craft and bring it to earth. nearly five hours last Tuesday. Young added: "The toughest PRAISE SPACECRAFT

the spacecraft they named he molly Brown. And they empha-within one degree. He doesn't lic and parochial school stusized, too, that they felt maneuvering the Molly Brown in space was as great an achievement as er." the Soviet feat of floating a man Grissom, smiling, said, "You outside a spacecraft.

WANTS PUC TO ed the spacecraft over, dangling from the giant parachute, into position for a three-point land. books and library books, education ment of supplemental education RULE ANTENNA TV SYSTEMS

By JACK LYNCH Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG (AP) - Rep. George W. Heffner, R - Schuyl- BECAME ILL

kill, asked the Public Utility In the turbulent sea, Grissom Commission today to reconsider said, he had indeed becgme ill, its split decision against assum- vomiting in a plastic bag. He states for distribution to school ing into a crevasse near the ing regulation of community an apologized for not being as districts with concentrations of summit. enna television systems.

The PUC last April ruled 3-2 lieutenant commander. that it lacked the power to regu- Young said, "The world will late the rates charged by the never know how close I came." each child between 5 and 17 systems which relay television As soon as the spacecraft hit from a family with an income

parent that local governments ATE SANDWICH parent that local governments simply are not equipped to protect the public interest in granting franchises and regulating the cost and quality of the services provided by the television ices provided by the television cable industry."

ATE SANDWICH

Young commented good-native up enough Democrats to change it. But her proposal, to give each state \$200 for each eligible child, was crushed 202 to 137, with only about 20 Southern Democrats joining her and the Democrats joining her and the Radziwill, arrived here Thurstender that Grissian in the cost and quality of the services provided by the television it in the water. it hit the water.

The Pottsville attorney reitera "Contrary to shipboard proceated his contention that antenna dures," said the Navy man, "on firms "clearly" come under the the Molly Brown at sea the first Asks \$2,175,000 one out is the captain." definition of public utilities.

Heffner has been battling with This brought laughter, and the commission for years on the Grissom, laughing too, said, "I issue, but he said in an inter- just made you captain when I E. Paesch Sr., of Baltimore, view he is ready to try a new got out."

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EXPECT HOUSE Today's AP

schools, but a powerful Demo-North Korea joins Communist cratic majority in the House command pilot Virgil I. Gris- Grissom told of the feeling appears certain to reach that China in offering to send men and arms to Viet Nam if asked

stows medals on the Gemini astronauts.

Gemini astronauts Virgil I.

Grissom and John W. Young, so silent in space, are talkative and witty on the ground.

House leaders hope to hand House leaders hope to hand President Johnson passage of his school bill by nightfall.

For six months, the University of California's Berkeley campus has been the scene of turmoil. Who strikes the sparks of discord, the students or the bearded, barefoot beatniks?

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READING, Pa. (AP) - John Attorneys

Republicans in supporting it.

BALTIMORE (AP) - William od of time.

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SCHOOL BILL

Wiola Gregg Liuzzo, wife of a Detroit union official, is shot to death in her car in a rural section along the Selma-Montgomery march route.

President Johnson orders a halt to any job discrimination in federal agencies following a report that Southern offices hire too few Negroes.

Special elections to go with broad federal aid to the nation's elementary and secondary asked by Negro groups.

NOTICE BY PROTHONOTARY OF THE COURT OF COMMON OF THE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA In re: The Gettysburg National Bank, Guardian action of the estate of Philip H. Kohler, an incompetent, formerly of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that the first death in her car in a rural section along the Selma-Montgomery Mathematical and statement of proposed distribution of The Gettysburg National Bank, Guardian as a fore-source was allowed the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and will be presented to the said Court at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the account and approval of the schedule of distribution on Monday, April 12, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m., E.S.T.

GEORGE F. WEAVER
Prothonotary

BUDGET NOTICE BUDGET NOTICE

A temporary budget for school year
1965-66 of \$565,429 for operation of
schools in Littlestown Jointure was
presented at regular meeting of the
Joint Board March 9. Same may be
examined prior to final adoption on
April 13 at office of Supervising Principal between hours of 9 and 4 weekdays.

H. E. WALTMAN

within one degree. He doesn't usually do that well in the traindent would participate in product of the audience laughed and Grissom, smiling, said, "You defend the audience laughed and Grissom, smiling, said, "You deceased.

Washington

President Johnson expresses the estate of the above named the nation's gratitude and become the nation's gra

Brown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
In re: Estate of Charles L. Eicholtz,
late of Borough of New Oxford,
tleceased; Residuary Trust.
NOTICE

bearded, barefoot beatniks?

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says the ascent of Mt. Kennedy was tougher than he expected. Two climbers kept him from plunging into a crevasse near the summit.

Mayor Of Reading

Mayor Of Reading

The First National Bank of Gettysburg, trustee under a residuary trust created pursuant to the last will and testament of said decedent, has filled im first and final account and statement of proposed distribution as such trustee in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that the same will be presented to said Orphans' Court for confirmation of the account and approval of the proposed distribution on April 12, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock, a.m.

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25 E. Middle St state \$200 for each eligible was crushed 202 to 137, only about 20 Southern berats joining her and the blicans in supporting it.

STUART, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, her two children, and sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, arrived here Thursday and left immediately for nearby Jupiter Island.

The Kennedys are staying at a residence on the island development for an undisclosed period of time.

25 E. Middle St.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Dale B. March, late of Reading Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the above estate of the above named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the

make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

EDNA C. MARCH Box 22
Hampton, Pennsylvania
Executrix of the estate
Dale B. March, deceased.

pened to the botogram that he had brought aboard. All that would spell out the bill utility status of commodities on an atenna systems. If intend to press both the sandwich."

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and it is hereby ordained and en-acted by the Council of the Borough of Littlestown, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:
Section 1. That a tax be and the same is hereby levied on all property and occupations within the said Borough subject to taxation for Borough purposes for the fiscal year 1966, as follows:

ter, Mary Leatherman Foster; also for the beautiful floral tribfollows:

Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of Eighteen (18) Mills on each dollar of assessed valuation;

For debt purposes the sum of None (0) mills on each dollar of assessed utes and cards of sympathy.

JENEAGY: We wish to thank For other purposes, as follows: None Making a total tax rate for all Boragh purposes of Eighteen (18) mills. Section 2. That any ordinance, or first of ordinance, conflicting with this dinance be and the same is hereby pealed invofer as the same affects is ordinance.

JENEAGY: We wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for cards and flowers after the death of our daughter, Mrs. Worth Jeneagy, Lancaster.

MR. & MRS. JAMES CALLETMAN & FAMILY.

CAUFFMAN & FAMILY Monuments ROCK OF AGES
FAMILY MEMORIALS ATTEST: /s/ Roger J. Keefer Borough Secretary CEMETERY LETTERING & CLEANING

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
In re: Estate of Charles H. Nelkirk,
late of Reading Township, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary on the estate
of the above named decedent having
been duly granted to the undersigned
by the Register of Wills of Adams
County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment, and those
having claims to present the same
without delay, to

out delay, to JOHN R. WISLER

SEALED BIDS

guaranteeing performance of the contract or (delivery to be made) with sufficient surety in the amount of 50 percentum of the amount of the contract.

All proposals must be upon the form furnished by the undersigned.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

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known as Menallen Road; thence running across said road and along lands now or formerly of Charles Brown, North 44 degrees East, 101.1 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of King Bros. North 56 degrees East, 20.9 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of John Emiet, South 14 degrees East 44 perches to a stone;

formerly of John Emlet, South 14 degrees East, 44 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of Peter Decker, South 55 degrees West, 98.8 perches to a post; thence by the same South 9 degrees West, 7 perches to a stone; thence by lands now or formerly of Charles Brown, North 77 degrees West, 30 perches to the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING. 18 acres and 95 perches

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TAINING 18 acres and 95 perches, more or less.

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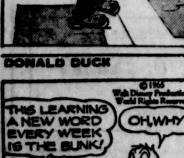
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Dead in the blaze, apparently of smoke inhalation was Joseph Konick, 75, a retired garment manufacturer. The blaze apparently had begun in his apartment and spread to two others.

Konick's body was found in the smoke - filled hallway. A neighbor, Mrs. Anuse Greber, 28, told firemen that a man, presumably Konick, pounded on her door to warn her of the fire, then collapsed in the hallway. HUNDREDS EVACUATED

Hundreds of residents were evacuated from the 12 - story building, using the elevators curs, right about now, for those and stairways, but others were women who want to lose ten prevented by the smoke and pounds prior to donning Easter flames from leaving their apart. finery. ments and had to be rescued with the aid of the city's biggest the group, take heart and take ladder-trucks

Firemen brought the blaze under control in about one hour. residents were permitted to re- bed of lettuce; plain tea. turn to their apartments after the fire was extinguished.

The building in which the fire occurred contains 288 apart-ments, 12 per floor. It is one of the four units which, together, contain a total of more than beets and string beans; 1 piece 1,000 units, housing some 3,200 fresh fruit; plain coffee or tea. people.

TODAY In History

Today is Friday, March 26, menus. And, unless you do vary your fare, you will fall off this 280 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: floods devastated Ohio and In- plan for more than two or three diana. More than 3,000 lives weeks. It works only for a quick, were lost.

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rope were threatened by a re- be punished. birth of German militarism.

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Should you count yourself in to this pattern of eating:

Breakfast: 4 oz. citrus juice; 1 poached egg; 1 thin slice bread, The flames wrecked three with dieter's jelly; black coffee. apartments and burned into the Luncheon: Tomato stuffed with tenth story flooring, but most 1/2 cup chive cottage cheese, on

Midafternoon: 1 cup skim milk or buttermilk. Dinner: 6 Admittedly the fare is Spartan.

But the nutrients, although minimal, are enough to keep you healthy and on the go. The calories' total is a safe 1,000.

If you stay with the plan, you will lose ten or more pounds by Easter. But you must refer to a calorie counter and a nutrition chart in making up similar menus. And, unless you do vary diet wagon from sheer boredom.

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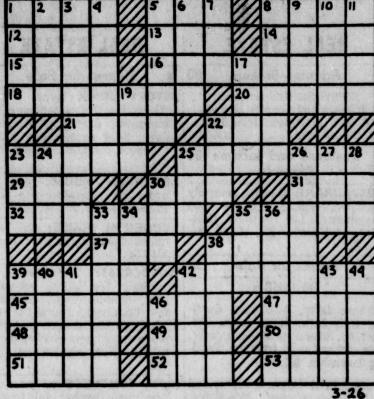
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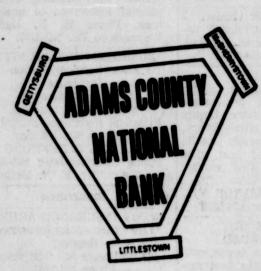
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Mines Inspector Held In Extortion

READING, Pa. (AP) - Leonard A. Grochowski of Shens doah, a state mines inspector, is free on \$1,000 bail on charges of extortion.

State police detective Bernard J. McCole of Hazleton Wednesday charged Grochowski with extortion by power of office in the amount of \$200 from Chester C. Strickler of Laureldale, a professional blaster.

McCole charged Grochowski was quick to enforce a new state law dealing with the storage of explosives before users had a chance to conform. According to testimony at a hearing Wednesday, Grochowski took \$200 on promise he wouldn't report Strickler to Harrisburg.

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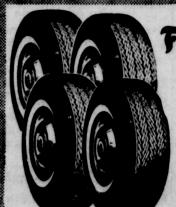
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